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ALLEY CAT

PETS ARE PURCHASED

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1925-16 PAGES.

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Verdict of Acquital of Charge of Killing oster Son With Typhoid

OSECUTOR'S WORK RITICISED BY OLSON

d Gives Bond on Charge He Killed Mc-Clintock's Mother and Case Will Be Dropped.

Shepherd was found not of using typhoid germs to William Nelson McClintock, onaire foster son, after the trying him deliberated five

and forty minutes. thin a half hour he was freed since March 13 on his perbond of \$5000 on the charge daying Mrs. Emma Nelson Mcock, Willam's mother. rd today was assured that

charge, that he killed McClin-State's Attorney Crowe. There is no evidence that Mrs. ock was murdered, and l not press the charge," Crowe

To Ask for "No Bill."

ecutor declared he would

ot divulge how they reachagreement when they reote from the first standing at stable.

ptive ownership of the of his brother.

den, came from the spectators as it sees fit.

Scott Stewart and W. W. By the Associated Press.

they plan a return to the purchase of power. , 16 years ago.

Two Lads Playing in Street in East pay any of the debts themselves, officer of the National Guard Unit in a recruiting campaign which is merely an indirect way of out the trial that his client

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT:

THE CITY Highest yesterm.; lowest, 61, at NEED A PINCH a. m. HITTER

Offiical foreca or St. Louis and vicinity: Partly Missouri: Most

America.

POINTS OUT GAIN

This Country Be Easy.

SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., June 27.

His pronouncement was made to

yesterday in comment on the re-

cent speech of Sir Joshua Stamp,

British financial authority and member of the committee of ex-

perts that framed the Dawes pro-

gram. Addressing the Internation-

The President, it was said, re-

other Powers, in turn, can dis-

increase in Importations

carried forward in Germany.

Realizes World Situation

President Coolidge explained to

on American shoulders.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

German reparations.

fair tonight tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in north ind central porunsettled President Willing, How-

this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight in north and central portions; tomorrow mostly fair. Stage of the Mississippi River at

what

St. Louis, 17.9 feet at 7 a. m., a Weather Outlook for Week. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.

Weather outlook for the week be-Upper Mi. issippi and Lower the Dawes plan, President Coolidge a string of pearls, was valued at Missuri Valleys-Mostly fair but has served notice that neither by \$15 or \$20 by Miss Young. with probability of scattered thun- tariff reduction or other indirect der showers; temperature above method will this Government asnormal most of week

WITNESS AT THEFT HEARING CONFESSES HIS OWN GUILT

the county jail where he has James Jones, Negro, of Kinloch Park, Helped in Stealing Parts From Automobile. A hunch which came to Assis-

tant Prosecuting Attorney Rasmus- al Chamber of Commerce in Brus sen yesterday, when he was ques- sels. Sir Joshua made clear that tioning a witness at the preliminary this Government should not hope hearing of charges against another for payment of the debts owed by man for stealing automobile parts, Europe unless it tears down its tarled to a full confession of the wit- iff wall. ness, James Jones, a negro. His brother. Deputy Constable Fred gards this as another effort, of ago had been recovered.

Jones, leading sleuth of Kinloch which there have been many, to

The brothers had slept in the In his opinion the American peothe grand jury and ask same bed since the four tires and ple would not take kindly to the of it to the police. Yesterday a man lides, nor would they accept the walked into the Prefecture of Podeath of Mrs. McClintock.

ago. James Jones had appeared to as surprised as his detective broth
be returned to automobile of a neighbor two weeks premise that lowering the tariff by this Government is the only course by which Germany can stimulate Shepherd matter from er a few mornings later when they her trade sufficiently to pay her found two of the tires propped up war assessments and by which the ugh members of the jury against their back porch.

Garrett Dalton, against whom charge their obligations. James Jones was testifying, adat 10:15 last night, it was mitted to Rasmussen that he had To the President the large in-the criminal courts build- put the tires, his share of the loot, crease in importations by the Unitthe criminal courts build-six ballots had been taken. there to propitiate the Deputy Con-from the first standing at stable. James Jones also impli-the hint by Sir Joshua regarding been notified of the restitution. cated Rufus Smith, whom Fred the tariff. The status of American jurors said they had taken Jones had subpensed as another trade, consequently, would answer lective oath not to reveal witness against Dalton. Informaliso the statement of M. Loucheur, went on in the jury, room tions were issued against Smith, French economist, who warned o their own families. The Dalton and James Jones, and a that France cannot pay the United was considered by Shep- new preliminary hearing was set States except in goods and said the attorneys as ending all pos- for Thursday before Justice of the tariff must be cut down. y of further criminal pro-peace Skinker. Deputy Constable Mr. Coolidge mentioned to his against him. It gave him Jones urged vigorous prosecution callers the fact that this country is buying more from Europe than

Share in Father's Estate.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 27, lock, bequeathing him the \$1.—

Because his six children did not accord him filial respect he conhistified With Prosecutor.

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of balliffs against any demon- is empowered to invest the money derly collections should not be by Commander MacMillan to sail

Bounced by William Bur- SHOALS POWER UP FOR SALE Government Seeks to Sell Current his visitors that in taking his posi-During Test Period.

tion regarding the tariff, he real-WASHINGTON, June 27.—The ized the world situation was far Frank Deptula, 14. Suffers Fracled from the box. Shepherd's War Department announced today from normal. He has no filusions war Department announced today from the box. was not in the coutroom. She that Majer-General Taylor, Chief but that the world has a tremenwith friends at a hotel, of Engineers, had written "to ev- dous burden which some people

Attorney and leader in the in the communication.

Two boys riding in the street in approaching the old question of BIG MOTORS COMBINE REPORTED FASCIST CHIEF ACQUITTED

MOVIE STAR MUST PAY \$1400 A WEEK ON HER DEBTS

Los Angeles Judge Sets Aside Amount From Clara Kimball Young's Pay.

LOS ANGELES. June 27 .- New ndicates That He Regards York creditors of Miss Clara Kim-Suggestion a Plan to Put ball Young, screen and stage star. were given opportunity today to Reparations Burden on take advantage of a court-imposed economy program placed on Miss Young yesterday when an order was issued, directing that \$1400 of her \$1500 weekly salary must be set

IN FOREIGN TRADE while she is in California The order was made as the re-sult of a proceeding instituted by Robert W. Brownson, a Detroit lawyer, who is attempting to colever, That Terms for lect on a judgment obtained against Miss Young for legal services.

aside for the benefit of creditors

Settlement of Debt to Miss Young was called off the stage in a local theater vesterday and taken to the Superior court where the presiding judge, attempting to determine the living costs of Miss Young, learned: That the ring she wore, appar-

-In answer to suggestions in Eu- ently a two-karat diamond, rope that the United States take just an imitation, costing less than action to prevent a breakdown of \$5. A necklace, that appeared to be

The ermine coat she wore on the stand was her most expensive arsume the burden of paying the ticle of apparel, Miss Young said.

callers at the summer White House \$30,000 NECKLACE, LOST IN PARIS YEAR AGO, IS FOUND merican Woman Collected Insurance on Pearls, Lost When She

Was Shopping. 1925. by the Press and Puliting Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, June 27 .- A woman from New York, whose identity is hidden inder a police description of "Mrs. H.," probably received a cable today announcing that a pearl neck-

lace which she lost in Paris a year Park, stood open-mouthed with as- throw the German reparation load the war at \$30,000 "Mrs. H." lest The necklace was valued before it when shopping on May 18, 1924. lice, laid the necklace on the secretary's desk and laconically explained: "This was found more than a year ago by a woman friend

> The finder of the necklace, the man said, expected the newspapers would print something about it and the owner, but nothing came to her notice. The insurance company, reimbursed "Mrs. H.," has

MACMILLAN SAILS FOR BATTLE HARBOR, LABRADOR

Eskimo Clothing and Boots for Nava! Aviators Will Be Taken Aboard in Northern Port.

is buying more from Europe than mander Donald B. MacMillans and the street of the war. He cited American Arctic expedition on the schooler Bowdoin, which since JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—

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Schooler Bowdoin, which since JEFFERSON CITY. Cintock estate left him in Mctick's will pending final action
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BOY CATCHING BILLS THROWN

tured Skull When Struck by Driving Rod of Locomotive. the was joined by Shepherd.

In Muscle Shoals power" asking if a Rock, and Robert Stoll, h's would be interested in the would be interested in the shown an interest in Muscle Shoals power" asking if they would be interested in the shown are shown as interest in Muscle Shoals power" asking if they would be interested in the shown are shown as interest and on account of which they will suffer loss and interest the result of his failure to notice story.

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Replies were requested by June 30 drawn that Mr. Coolidge is willing and the conditions under which that the debtor nations should be rod on the locomotive and knocked Luedloff captured an eighton," said Robert E. Crowe, power would be sold were outlined given easy terms and interest down. His condition is serious. pound carp, which he revived in

Retired Merchant, Admitted Hiring Gangsters, Sentenced to One to 10 Years i Penitentiary

STARTED AT ONCE FOR LANSING PRISON

Special Session of Court Called When Judge Is Informed of Prisoner's Change in Plan.

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 27 .-Charles B. Davies, retired Concordia merchant, today pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with a plot to slay his wife last fall and was sentenced to from one to ten

years in the State penitentiary at Lansing. Frank Baldwin, Davies, today notified Judge John C. Hogin that Davies had decided o plead guilty and a special ses-sion of court was called. Imme-Leader of Military Revolution in Greece Who Has Become lately after sentence was projounced. Davies was taken to the

Davies was arrested a few day ago after he confessed to the County Attorney of Cloud County, County Attorney of Cloud County, Kan., that he had agreed to pay \$5000 to Kansas City gangsters if they would kill his wife. After she had been attacked in her home. he said, he paid \$2000, refusing to pay the remaining \$3000 because

State Penitentiary.

His confession followed the efforts of the gangsters to obtain the rest of the money.

After the publication of his confession. Davies said he had made It under duress while under the influence of liquor, and that the gangsters had tried to blackmail the members of a hastily formed him in connection with a plot in Ministry, took the oath of office which he hired them to get liquor yesterday before Admiral Counfor him. He then denied the story douriotis, Provisional President of of a plot to have his wife murthe Republic. Thus, less than 48

Six men and one woman, said to hours after the outbreak of the have been involved in the plot to bloodless kill Mrs. Davies, were arrested in trought the deposition of Premier Kansas City. All denied the Michalakopoulos, a new charge.

According to Davies' story, the ers of the revolutionary movement \$2000 was paid to Walter Moseley, was installed. one of the alleged gangsters.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 27.—Com- Hearing on Extradition Postponed mirring nost in the Cabinet of M the city of Geneva.

Lames M. Reed. former Granties

a. municipal court chief jusa. municipal court chief jusand instigator of the investigatof McClintock's death, will
be said. During the trial
an expressed keen disapproval
the state's attorney and reiterthe state's attorney finding, Harry
a. municipal court chief justhe next stop for both ships will
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attended to take alarm over European taite and the same the sum of ficials. In order
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to find to take alarm over European taite and the next stop for both ships will
to state and institute out the more
than a state antire from poli

Only Survivor in Region of Still. Christopher Luedloff, a farmer the situation. Frank Deptula, 14 years old, of living near Clayton road and Mis-

In Kenilworth, a suburb, they lived with young Mck after the death of his

The query applied to power dewith the rest of the world. While
they lived with young Mck after the death of his

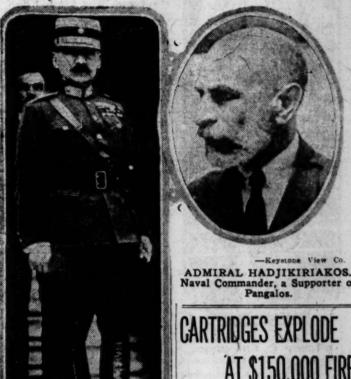
The query applied to power dewith the rest of the world. While
of Cass avenue at 1 p. m. yesterCreek, near Luedloff's farm, and
day while he and a companion had emptied a lot of mash in the
negotiations about to begin in
were attempting to catch handbills creek. Soon thousands of fish, for erator units beginning in August negotiations about to begin in were attempting to catch handbills creek. Soon thousands of fish, for and to continue for several months.

Washington the inference was thrown from an airplane. a distance of more than two miles.

Attorney and leader in the in the communication.

The verdict speaks and interest rates. He is most strongly opposed to the idea, however, that Americans should undertake to officer of the National Guard. The still was found to officer of the National Guard. The still was found to officer of the National Guard. The still was found to officer of the National Guard.

Leaders of Bloodless Revolution



Range When Building of Central Hardware Co. Burns. GEN. PANGALOS,

Premier.

Is That Provisional Pres-

ident Will Resign.

ATHENS, June 27 .- Gen. Paug-

revolution.

ment, headed by one of the lead-

Gen. Pangalos appointed

alos, Greece's new Premier, and

\$150,000 damage, reached the third nance Commissioner, and the floor of the Central Hardware Co., 811-13 North Sixth street, last night, brought out 20 extra police to keep back out of range a crowd following an incipient "run" and which gathered after the theaters following its inability to obtain

Police Keep Crowd Out of

Fumes of sulphur added to the difficulty in fighting the fire, which raged for more than four hours before it was brought under control. Firemen were unable to judgment for \$80,774.88, which the attack did not result in her Report in Diplomatic Circles The damage, \$100,000 to the stock and solvent and solvent to building. Was and commissions for acting as

floor at 9:45 p. m. Water caused are sought in a sum to be set out \$500 damage in each of the two diacent buildings.

Charges Against Millspaugh.

Effort of the Republic National. adjacent buildings.

FORTUNE, LEFT TO GENEVA. NOW IN FRENCH COURT Socialist Deputy Is Attorney for Once Worth \$60,000,000.

payright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Disantch.) PARIS, June 27.—Paris courts present the spectacle of a Socialist Prior to that time, as was leader in the Chamber of Deputies, erally known, the Republic Paul Boncour, who is also a bar- tional, which was organized rister, pleading for the nobleman, eral years ago by William Sacks Two men named in the confes- Minister of Marine and Minister of a fortune amounting 50 years ago and worthless assets to a sion are in prison on other charges. Foreign Affairs, ad interim. Ad- to more than \$60,000,000, which amount had been charged off.

FROM AIRPLANE HIT BY TRAIN Eight-Pound Carp Is Said to Be position to Pangalos. Meanwhite a terrific cloudburst which rescend laws of Missouri with a different position to Pangalos. Meanwhile ed from Mount Ararat vesterday corporate structure."

Several rivers in the neighborhood overflowed infundating the country and leaving thousands homeless a capital stock issue of \$500,000 and Every building in the capital suf-GAS BALLOONS EXPLODE American Red Cross and the Erivan set out. "without cause, wrongs State University bore the brunt of and illegally refused to approve the

Tossed Firecracker Which the damage.

Alighted Among Bags That

Were Passing.

State University bore the brunt of and illegally response to the following the following the fire the damage.

The American Near East relief is to reorganize. A dozen toy balloons, which assisting the Government in reliever Exercised His Discretic ing the population.

S. Mayner Wallace, attention

zold's face and neck for which he 354.94 as a result of trying to take was treated at City Hospital. He en a \$10,000 price tag on a k'as Milispaugh's refusal to approve then was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the plan, it was alleged, became wilder known grouped suspicion

Two boys riding in the street in approaching the old question of a plot, said he sarry the jury was not all the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the was taken to his home, 4018 given her without permission, and the permission and the purpose of the sanctity his party year and the purpose of the sanctity his party person of the sanct

# **CLOSING OF**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Republic National Alleges Suit That Former Finance Commissioner Forced It to Suspend.

REFUSED TO CHARTER IT AS TRUST COMPANY

American Trust Official Says Liquidating Proceedings at Request of Clearing House.

A damage suit alleging a conspiracy to force the Republic National Bank to close its doors and to enable the American Trust Co. to obtain its business was filed today in the Circuit Court by the A bombardment of exploding Republic National against Frank cartridges when fire, which caused C. Millspaugh, former State Fi-American Trust.

The Republi National closed by its directors a year ago funds to meet the immediate demands of its depositors in any other method than to consent to

The petition asks specifically for enter the five-story brick building. was alleged, was the amount the covered by insurance. iiquidation agent, in addition, com-

> tion frem a national bank state trust company, and their fullugh to approve the organization of the trust company became

miral Hadjikiriakos, who held the one of De Civry's ancestors left to personnel of the bank's manage

was that they were not at Concording at the time of the crime.

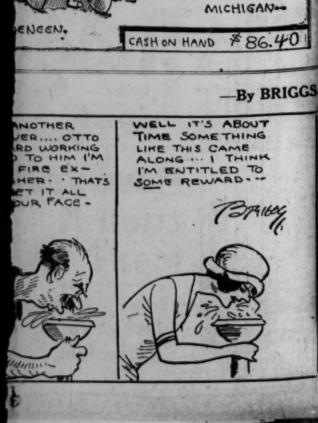
FISH POISONED BY MOONSHINE

MASH. FARMER DECLARES

S. Mayner Wallace, attorney for

loon wender, was carrying, ex-ploded at 9 o'clock last night, when KISS COSTS HIM SIX CENTS ceeding, and Millspaugh's repli a firecracker tossed by Claude Short Jacob Lishinsky Was Sued after several conferences was that Meyers, 15. of 2801. Olive street. for \$10,000 by Six-Foot Girl.

alighted in their midst. Special to the Post-Dianaich in the matter and that he was not The explosion of the gas in the balloons inflicted burns on Petzold's face and neck for which i.e \$54.94 as a result of trying to fast.



# CONTROL OF UNION MARKET WAITS ON MOVE BY MAYOR

Revenue-Producing Properties of City Have Been in Charge of Comptroller for 35 Years.

ALDERMEN DEFEAT **NOLTE'S ORDINANCE** 

Move Is Expected to Give Director of Safety Brod Benefit of Considerable Patronage.

On the block bounded by Broad way, Lucas avenue, Sixth and Morunicipal garage, but city officials

looking four-story painted grills on the big market windows, and on the north side the allow for the prospective Mor- had been upheld in a legal opinion

some fine points in- he should have the management volved in the question of the man- of the garage section, and is agement of this building, all due seeking that added duty. He said to the success of Mayor Miller's ef- the Mayor had not discussed the fort to defeat an ordinance au- controversy with him; and added thorizing the Comptroller to man- that he supposed a legal opinion

Comptroller's Ordinance Defeated. Quite likely it will be a matter for the City Counselor to rule on. that the next move is the Mayor's, to indicate the administration's dethe matter. Mayor Miller Director of Public Safety Bred, his Aldermen, who, with the Compppointee, and Director Brod ob- troller and Mayor, is a member of him his heir tained the defeat of the Comp- the Board of Estimate, said he had roller's ordinance in the last ses- contemplated taking no action in sion of the Board of Aldermen be- the controversy, but thought it er vacation, yester- likely that the Board of Estimate 24, day, by threats of withdrawing pa- would make an emergency appro-35 years the Comptroller ficials to work at the building.

has had charge of the fiscal management of Union Market, making said it was his idea that the manthe leases of stalls, and he has agement should remain with the charge of other revenue-producing Comptroller and Health Commis-The charter gives sioner, as in the past. However, the COOLIDGE AGAINST im general supervision of the charter provides that the Health oner shall have charge of he markets, and, therefore, that rector of Public Welfare, has had the appointment of market offi-

and talked about the pleasures of a he Department of Building and In- the visit was that camera men, v ho spection, under the Director of Public Safety, shall superintend all public buildings. It also provides that the Board of Aldermen shall Sanders. determine functions of the various

Dawes smiled when he was asked and make him his legal heir.

"He told me he had found the discussed his crusade against." 11 of article VIII of the charter the Senate with the President. says: "All questions between offi- "I didn't mention it; neither did what they really were." Mrs. Pink-

parture in municipal facilities here, and will increase the number of jobs for official distribution. The garage floors are expected to be he would call en route to Swampcompleted for use within the next scott. ably will not be ready before Sep. Jack Dempsey Welcomed in Paris.

Comptroller Noite had supposed PARIS. June 27. Jack Dempsey the building naturally would re- was the guest of honor yesterday main in his jurisdiction. The bill at a luncheon given by the Asso-charged with misconduct. Chamsentence for absence without leave giving him the management was clation of sporting writers. The bers came to her apartment at No. and Charles A. Moody of Brooklyn defeated by a vote of 17 to 11, aft. heavyweight champion fighter was er considerable debate. It carried welcomed by Under-Secretary of told her he was in financial for desertion. Their escape wa \$50,000 appropriation for opera. State for Aviation Laurent Eynac trouble and that he would prob- not discovered until they had endent, two assistants and helpers. State for Physical Culture and Hy- was a few days before Chambers armed party set out in a motorboat Board May Act.

The Board of Estimate and Ap- They were keenly interested in the portionment, during the summer adjournment of the Board of Aldermen, can make an emergency appropriation for the conduct of the market and garage, Comptroller Nolte said today. He does not intend to ask the City Counselor for an opinion in the controversy, or to take the initiative otherwise. May-Miller, as is known, is in St.

that he had given no consideration are also reserved.

to the matter and didn't intend to subscription nates BT Mail in bullet, which entered his right

# **NEW ACCUSATION IN** Confessed Affair With

TALBOT W. CHAMBERS.

would be necessary if the Comp-

pointed out that the charter pro-

from one city department to an

No Action Contemplated

priation, appointing temporary of-

ANY CUT IN TARIFF

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American fighter's narration of

some of his biggest fights, espec-

Director of Public Safety Brod

President Neun of the Board of

Husband's Story About an Illegimate Child Told on Stand by Defendant's

By Leased Wire Front the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. livorce trial before Justice Ford and jury in Supreme Court yeserday when she testified that Symington told her in 1924 that her daughter had confessed to him she was the mother of an illegitimate son when she was 16.

Mrs. Margaret A. Pinkham, Mrs. ourned for the week, but Max D. Steuer, attorney for Mrs. Symingon, who placed her on the witness stand, declared that Symingon tricked Mrs. Pinkham into signing a statement certifying the xistence of the illegitimate child. He called upon Symington's attorneys to produce the statement in court on Monday when he will offer it in evidence.

stated.

NEGROES ACQUITTED OF

Whisky for Them, Held to Be

Only Messengers.

keeper. In the preliminary hear-

WEST PLAINS, N. Y., June 27.

New York on the ground that both

ADVERTISEMENT

Round trip tickets are on sale

every Sunday to and including

September 27th at reduced rate

stations on Rock Island Lines

of one fare plus 25c between al

where the one-way fare is not

Tickets are limited for return to

It is the contention of Mrs. Symington's defense that there was no such child, and that Symington sought to get the evidence in order bring a suit to annul the mar-Mrs. Symington earlier riage. He does not think the day testified that her only child was her daughter, Dorothea, by a former marriage.

The Mother's Explanation.

Steuer apparently forestalled Symington's attorneys in making use of the statements which Mrs. by two city detectives at City Hall, Pinkham signed by placing her on on May 12, to obtain for them a "It's a mighty strong pipe, genthe witness stand to tell the cirhalf-pint of "moonshine" whisky, themen, and it may have helped the cumstances surrounding it. She were freed by Judge Gayer in the homebrew odor linger on my troller's right to manage the leasing of stalls was questioned. He cumstances surrounding it. signed, as was explained partly by Court of Criminal Correction tovides that duties may be assigned her testimony and partly by Steu- day, the Judge holding that er's account of what she will tes- charge of sale of liquor had not tify Monday, in the belief that Mrs. been substantiated. Symington was deceiving her hus-band, Symington having told her Arnold, a jamitor in the Collector's been detailed to walk half of an execution. I readily asset band, Symington having told her Arnold, a jamitor in the Collector's adjoining beat on June 20 and that SHEPHERD FOUND

Mrs. Pinkham, who lives in Ma- ing before Judge Gayer the detecplewood. Mass., said she received a tives told how they had disguised telephone call from Symington May themselves as city employes, by 1924, asking her to meet him removing their coats, and inquired at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, for days after Symington had begun locker room Arnold responded, saydivorce proceedings in New York, ing he took care of the other man's Lieut. Walsh. but her daughter had not told her

about the suit, she said. I met him and he threw his street for the whisky. arms around me and kissed and TO AID EUROPE about my past. She has told me MISS FONTAINE SUES AGAIN

that she had an illegitimate son when she was 16." Would Make Boy His Heir.

Mrs. Pinkham said she told Symington she was amazed, and that she could not understand how the could her daughter could have said such Vanderbitt Whitney. that he was going to adopt the boy

"He told me he had found his Whiiney, seeking change family out and that at last he knew "I didn't mention it; neither did he," the Vice President said. He got out of his car at the entrance and duties shall be determined by the Mayor, except as in this charter otherwise provided."

The latter section would seem to make the decision in the market building quandary the Mayor's, but for the final clause, which throws some doubt on the matter.

"I didn't mention it; neither did what they really were," Mrs. Pinkham continued. "He said they were residents of New York City. The dancer's original suit for \$1,000.000 damages against Whither as they was thrown out of the Federal prison at Leavemorth, and afine of \$8000 and costs was imposed upon Glenn D. Fryer, 24 building quandary the Mayor's, but for the final clause, which throws some doubt on the matter.

"I didn't mention it; neither did what they really were," Mrs. Pinkham continued. "He said they were residents of New York City. The dancer's original suit for \$1,000.000 damages against Whither a penny of it. He said, Til never let them have a penny. I'll make her them have a penn

President Coolidge had not asked timony the preceding day. Yesbeen intimate with her, denying lyn shore. A general alarm was that she had been guilty of mis-conduct. It prisoners are: Michael F. Sullivan, Palmer, Mass.,

She also told of a visit Chambers serving a one-year sentence for paid to her in May, 1924, after the desertion; James McNorton of two occasions on which she is Manhattan serving a three-year charged with misconduct. Cham-sentence for absence without leave, 125. East Sixty-third street, and who was serving a five-year term n, and provided for a superin- and M. Benezet, under-secretary of ably have to shoot himself. This almost reached shore and then an giene. The two ministers chatted gave his written "confession" to but the chase was fruitless. Symington.

Steuer called several witnesses to refute charges of improprieties between Mrs. Symington and LOW RATE SUNDAY tally that in Jersey City where he knocked out Georges Carpentier. Week-end parties at the Morristown Round trip tickets are house, at the New York apartment

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Bullet Clips Off Man's Tonsils, less than \$1.75 and not more than \$6.00. One-half fare for children. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27 .hy, William T. Findly, said the Mayor had not made his attitude on the market building matter known.

City Counselor Senti declared that he had given no consideration to the matter to the market building matter known. The operation, though than 9:00 A. M. Monday following rather informally performed, was date of sale. An unusual opporpronounced successful by receiving tunity to spend Sunday in the to the matter and didn't intend to unless officially asked for an opinlion.

Health Commissioner Starkloff
said that, if nothing else was done, he expected to appoint a market master whenever the market section is ready for use, under the charter authority, which he said

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# POLICEMEN PAY HIGH BY ONE COAST GUARD CUTTER

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1925.

SEVEN RUM BOATS TAKEN

move a huge cargo of seized Fined \$50, Fred Kellar \$25 liquors from a captive schooner to at Board Meeting.

a storage warehouse here today, 23 men arrested aboard that vesse and several smaller craft are ex-pected to face preliminary exam-Fred Keller, both of the Angelica ination on charges growing out of District, were fined \$50 and \$25, Bliss Baker, 24 years old, a senior the haul, in which the coast guard respectively, and ordered trans- student at the University of Cali-NEW YORK. June 27.—The cutter Saukee rounded up seven ferred yesterday for violation of fornia, told his mother, when she mother of Ida May Symington, wife boats single handed about 20 miles the Board of Police Commissioners' called on him at the city prison of Thomas H. Symington, wealthy westerly from Southwest Pass, La. edict forbidding policemen to drink last night, that he was responsible Nearly 6000 cases of alcohol and intoxicants at any time. In addi- for the attempt made yesterday to assorted whiskies secured in burlap tion to the drinking charge, Patrol- obtain \$50,000 from Daniel sportsman who is suing for a di- and wood packages, constituted man Walsh was charged with wan- Jackling mining magnate, under the l'quor cargo, most of which dering from his beat.
was carried by the schooner, the Police Surgeon Louis Pim testi-

Marion Adams. a British registry vessel of 99 net tons, whose home port is said to be Lunenburg. N. S. Six small boats found in the schooler were also believed to be supported by the fight of the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were also believed to be supported by the schooler were supp

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Patrolman Walsh entered a plea

has equaled the Saukee in the number of vessels selzed on one of guilty to both charges against and released. occasion. All seven of the captive him. He said he drank the "home oats were towed into port here brew." which had been manufaclast night and the members of the tured by his wife, before coming on duty. In response to a question the beer was of sufficient strength mation that he had smoked his corncob pipe in the interim and Two negroes who were induced that the pipe may have caused most any sort of oder.

homebrew odor linger on my

breath." he said. Got Lost on His Beat.

In answer to the charge of leavhe became lost. Walsh expressed the belief that his Sergeant did not

know the exact confines of the additional territory either, as the Sergeant had not given him the bounremoving their coats, and inquired daries. Walsh's testimony concern-for a janitor whom they were told ing the additional territory he had luncheon and to discuss a matter of great importance. This was 22 locker room and to discuss a matter of great importance. This was 22 locker room and the day in question was corroborated by Patrolman Keller, while enter-

business. Arnold, the detectives said, sent Smith to Fourteenth ing a formal plea of not guilty to the charge of drinking, testified Handing down his decision tothat he likewise had drank "homearms around me and kissed and told me how glad he was I came." day, Judge Gayer said that under brew" before coming on duty and said Mrs. Pinkham. "Then he said the circumstances the defendants also taken a drink of beverage that Ida had made him very happy, were errand boys and not liquor while making the rounds of his He said, 'Ida has told me all about her past and I have told her all entired into obtaining the liquor.

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"Just a cooling summer drink. gentlemen, not intoxicating as far offered by the State in the trial. The Commissioners apparently man will be convicted of murder

County Court against Cornelius against Cornelius \$25. Notice of a motion was filed simultaneously by counsel for of the board. President Orrick an-

10 Years for Misuse of Mails.

for the final clause, which throws some doubt on the matter.

Garage in Upper Floors.

Built from bond issue funds on the site of the old Union Harket, the new building has three stories above the high market floor for a garage, the purpose of which is to reduce traffic congestion, provide the final purpose of which is to reduce traffic congestion, provide to the some doubt on the site of the final clause, which the sample of the sample of the dancer's first only was in Boston to meet Owen D. Young ington asked her to tell him all about the child; but she replied she couldn't because she knew nothing about it.

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They only want my money, but they'll never g reduce traffic congestion, provide a place for market customers to park and produce income for the city. A public garage is a new de-

military prisoners today escaped DANVILLE, III., June 27.— Lawrence Brock, 30 years old. World War veteran, was instantly —so much detail that was impo wagon in the Wabash River bot toms near Tangier, Ind., when he convicted Mr. Shepherd unless they was struck by lightning. The body heard it all. was thrown 40 feet, every bone being broken.



for your children in other ways-why not save their childhood for them in a beautiful pictorial record. "True - to - Life" Photo-

graphs of the kiddies are interesting because we like children and understand them and enjoy working with them.

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# **FAKE KIDNAPING ENDS** Single Handed Seizure off Louis-lana Coast Includes 6000 Cases of Liquor. 23 Men.

customs officials prepare to re- Patrolman Thomas A. Walsh California Woman, Lured Away by False Message, Telephones Husband She Is Safe.

> SAN FRANCISCO. June 27 .the threat that Mrs. Jackling had been kidnaped from her suite at

vicinity of the schooner were also it as his opinion that both were fit yesterday after Mrs. Jackling had taken captive when the coast guard for duty and gave no evidence of cutter discovered the assembled being intoxicated. essels, when the cargo was alleged Lieut. Thomas Walsh, not related Spreckles, had been seriously into have been in a process of un- to Patrolman Walsh, in charge of jured in an automobile accident in

Jackling notified the Mrs. Jackling telephoned to her and Baker was arrested with a

pate in the plot from a mysterthe entire scheme had been con-cocted by himself and a book agent LIQUOR SALE AT CITY HALL to cause the odor of alcohol to remain on his breath until he was Beeman. The police are searching Two, Induced by Detectives to Get examined by Dr. Pim 12 hours lational beeman, Bak and on March 2 sligged that Shen, to pedestrians were injured or female pedestrians. The circumstances resulting and on March 2 sligged that Shen, to pedestrians were injured or female pedestrians were injured or female pedestrians. The circumstances resulting the pedestrians were injured or female pedestrians. The police are searching scale in the police are searching in the pol er, Walsh volunteered the infor- er said cut the telephone wires and on March 2 alleged that Shepy ough as part of the plot.

told police. step of the Loeb-Leopold case in taught him how to use them to kill and on dry roads. Almost tale Chicago. It was our ambition to the youth to keep him from marplan and execute a more perfect rying Miss Pope. rime than theirs and when Beeman suggested on Wednesday night that we put our study into execution. I readily assented.

### NOT GUILTY OF TYPHOID MURDER Continued from Page One.

here at the county jail and wring the confession from him."

"After the verdict was announced. Olson said: "We have followed the trial losely and are certain that a great

offered by the State. me and I was never welcome at the contest last Dec. 17. offices of the State's Attorney.

testimony, or having asked me Shepherd had not been acquitted. what I knew of the case. Several |

er, today filed a second breach of thought differently, and the "cool- unless evidence of murder is pre- Mrs. Shepherd.

"I sent a typewritten statemen Following an executive session of my knowledge of the case to MOTION TO SUSPEND PHONE Whitney, seeking change of nounced that only routine business witness stand I was asked two or three questions by the prosecution fense attorneys for cross-examina-

> "I may have something to say about the case before a bar asso-business telephones, scheduled to ciation convention. Olson detailed testimony of sev- become effective July 1, until the

> inquest who were not called in the sufficient time to consider the "There are a number of new filed with the commission today by

angles in the case which we are Assistant City Counselor Ferris. not yet ready to discuss," Olson Miss Pope's Statement.

she expected the acquittal. dence that was presented." she! -so much detail that was importdon't see how the jury could have

"I don't know what they asked the other witnesses, but they didn't ask me half the important things I knew and I of course didn't vol-Trial Lasted Six Weeks.

proximately six weeks ago. Three weeks and three days were required for selection of a jury, 12

days for presentation of testimony and the last three days for arguments by four attorneys. Shepherd was indicted March 17. last, upon 22 counts, chief of which

were that he had used typhoid germs to precipitate a fatal disease in his young foster-son, William Nelson McClintock, who had made will naming Shepherd chief beneficiary of an estate valued in exess of \$1,000,000. The youth died Dec. 4 last of ty

phold fever during a minor epidemic of that disease traced by health officers to contaminated oysers shipped here from the East. Virtually from the day of the were heard against Shepherd in Kenilworth, where the Shepherds shared young McClintock's home. Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago proclaimed

mself "counsel for the dead" and demanded an official investigation Shepherd and his wife, who had one to Albuquerque, N. M., re

AMERICAN SEEKING DIVORCE IN PARIS



MRS. HENRY P. RUSSELL. Mrs. Russell, formerly Miss Ethel Harriman, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, has when the demand was received filed suit in Paris for divorce. She husband when she arrived at the and Russell met during the war, Mills Hospital in San Mateo and learned her sister was not injured, when he was a Lieutenant, and she was nursing in France.

taxicab driver near Millbrue, at turned to Chicago, were questioned the point where the ransom was to by the State's Attorney and were be delivered by Jackling. The not detained. They refused to tes- dent during the month of taxicab driver was held for a time tify before the Coroner and on far as the driver was March 3, that official heard Olson was "did not have right After his arrest Baker said he accuse Shepherd of the murder of and "exceeding speed in had received his orders to particithe youth. The boy's body had male motorists were in pate in the plot from a myster-lous Chinaman, but later he said autopsy revealed that typhoid had as male drivers. Charles C. Falman, head of the destrians were injured

to the spreckles home in Hillsbor- herd had stolen live typhoid germs at intersection," from his school. That statement running or playing in the "Beeman and I had been study- later was varied to a formal con-"Beeman and I had been study ing criminology together." Baker fession in which Faiman said he occurred under ideal dritted police. "We followed every gave Shepherd the germs and ditions in daylight clear Faiman's Story Thrice Told.

Falman repeated the story three imes, once before the grand jury which he was indicted with Shepherd, at Shepherd's hearing, and at the trial. After Faiman had made his or

iginal statement. Shepherd was taken into formal custody of the State's Attorney, held at until after he was indicted. March and then placed in jail.

From the witness stand in Shep-herd's trial, Miss Pope stated that turned a verdict in favor she had a "fifty-fifty" arrangement with the cousins of McClintock's mother for division of the deal of admissible evidence was not estate if they could break the will, charges of infidelity The seven cousins, most of whom against the artist in "Crowe did not co-operate with live in Iowa, served notice of a will

Pope, said today the will contest tan Opera Company Chilean Stock Excha After Sherherd had been inwitnesses who appeared be- dicted, the Coroner's jury fore the Coroner's jury never were tinued the inquest and upon May Springfield (Mass.) h 5 directed that Mrs. Shepherd be "It is not to be expected that a held for the murder. The grand cert trip to Boston in jury refused, however, to indict

Portland, Ore., was o ed as a daughter by A motion to suspend an increase Chanquetot in 1922 aft of about 25 per cent in rates on them. Recently she wa eral witnesses before the Coroner's Public Service Commission has had damages in a \$100,000 brought against the Hot from which she claimed evicted because she refu city's motion for a rehearing, was friendly with the manager.

Arguments on the rehearing are set for Monday. The city contends that the two days intervening be-SPRINGFIELD, III., J William Lanham, 19 year Miss Isabell Pope who waited at tween then and the date for the William Ianham, I the deathbed of William Nelson increase to become effective would Dawson, died here y McClintock with a license to marry not allow due time for considera- juries received while him if he regained consciousness tion, and contends also that it the Sangamon River I should have two weeks to prepare Lanham's abdomen wa "I didn't see how the jury could a brief on its motion for a rehear- a snag which he struck

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NEW YORK, June 27

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**BOARD DISCUSSES NEW OFFICES FOR** THE POLICE HEADS

Proposal to Separate Headquarters From Central District Made by President Orrick.

INCREASE EFFICIENCY

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A location for the proposed new headquarters has not been definite-ly decided on, but it has been sugsted to the Board that the city light consent to a site either on the Clark avenue front of City Hall Park, as part of the group of civic the Memorial Plaza, or elsebuilding might be preferable, members of the Board believe, to the

W. F. FUNSTEN DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN BARBER SHOP

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When Prohibition Agents Opened Car



FEDERAL prohibition agents seizing 1500 bottles of Scotch whisky, gin and wines from a refrigerator car in the Terminal Railroad yards on Main street between Biddle and Ashley streets yesterday. The car was labeled "green corn."

Adkins avenue: fractured skull.

Frank Griebaum, 19 years old.
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# MRS. LEWIS' HOLDINGS KILLED BY REVOLVER UNDER INVESTIGATION

Be Asked About Property Worth \$100,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27 .-Mrs. E. G. Lewis, formerly of St. himself accidentally with a rein the tangled financial affairs of

Because Lewis had himself testi- stood jesting with neighbors in the have not advanced far enough for Trustee A. R. Rutherford, that his to discuss the subject at this wife owned their home at Atasea-Proposal by the city to cut 40 at \$100,000, a question arose as to where in the wife's name, or if it was

Court Order in Case Federal Judge William P. James got evinced his determination to get to caused the board no little concern, the bottom of this angle of the was a .32 caliber revolver of cheap case by issuing an order against given by Lewis himself. The order was as follows:

"It appearing from the testinony of E. G. Lewis that a material portion of the property stand-Lewis may be the community property of both Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, t is hereby ordered:

to remain in the Southern Judicial District of California, and not leave to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

sell, encumber, or in any manner found the revolver lying in the until further order of the One chamber had been discharged.

following the issuance of this County. order, that if it can be proved that Mrs. Lewis is in fact the com- is survived by his mother. Mrs. William Fitzhugh Funsten, of munity property of herself and her Emma Carr of 3729 Morganford 5915 Cabanne avenue, collapsed husband, that it will at once be road. and died from heart disease in the turned over to the trustee for the. bankrupt estate, and disposed of CLOSING OF BANK for the benefit of the 10,000 cred-

> Lewis Started on \$500 Lewis is the founder of Atasca-dero, designed as a "model California city." He promoted University City in St. Louis before coming

itors.

to California and borrowed \$9,000,- and accomplished by duress and 000 on his personal notes alone after arriving here with only \$500. The bankrupt promoter has dea potential value of \$23,000,000, but assets, which, it is alleged, amountthe estate, consisting for the most ed to \$80,774.88. part of holdings at Atascadero, is officially listed at about \$10,000,-

The Lewis holdings are encumhered by mortgages to such an extent that the trustee has not taken over the property. Not more than pected to receive about \$60 a share ten. He graduated from the Epis- ized by a forced sale at this time, UNLICENSED DEALERS IN MALT

> BEVERAGES TO BE ARRESTED East Side Police Say Majority of Soft Drink Stands Have Not Paid Necessary \$200. East St. Louis soft drink stands, unusual in the system by which

Phe funeral will be held at 4:40 which have been dispensing non- the American liquidated the Re-. m., Monday from the home, intoxicating malt beverages on the public National strength of a \$25 city license, and without a \$200 license permitting appealed to the Clearing House them to sell mait drinks, have been Association for help," he said. "At listed by investigators, and arrests the request of the Clearing House will be made beginning next week, the American Trust Co. contracted Chief of Police Barry announced to liquidate the Republic National.

It did so in five months and turned Sixty per cent of the dealers back to the Republic National sevelling malt beverages have li- eral hundred thousand dollars of

censes only for dispensing ice assets and its building. ream and soda water, Chief Barry said, and enforcement of the ordinance will mean several thousand would have been if the liquidation dollars in revenue for the city. Laundry Driver Reports Holdup. Charles E. Brown of 2729A Acomac street, chauffeur on a laun-

formed a good service in cleaning the matter up quickly. The matdry truck, reported to police he ter was under a contract volunhad been held up by one man with a revolver near 4200 Shaw avenue tarily entered into. The American did not seek the business. yesterday afternoon and robbed of Millspaugh's name comes into this. said, allowed him to retain a sack No director nor officers of the containing \$6 when he told the American Trust Co. ever discusse the matter with him." robber it was his own money.

# PRESIDENT LEADS A

Weapon to Neighbors When It Was Discharged.

Motoring from White Court, the

flock of newspaper got to celebrate the Fourth of July with. Isn't it a beauty." It

made the trip at the invitation of ther back on either side which the President, who had informed held the liquor. The Federal them that during his vacation stay "I'll make a lot of noise with this," he intended to visit a number of points of interest and would be glad to have them accompany him. Those in Party.

"Can't I come in and help you?" addition to Mrs. Coolidge and the reporters, were Secretary and Mrs. But the laughter was punctuated Sanders, Dr. James F. Coupal, who into a truck and the shipment was by an explosion and they saw is Mr. Coolidge's physician, and taken to the Federal Building. Carr crumple and fall on his face. Col. S. E. Cheney and Capt. Adol-Aid was called. Carr was taken phus Andrews, the White House

dead from a bullet wound in his White Court, the caravan moved bridge. There the President passed Federal investigators declared, by Coroner Bopp of St. Louis elm once stood and where on July mand of the Colonial troops

Passing out of Cambridge into the burial place of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and other illustrious men.
At the old Arlington Street Cem

TO MILLSPAUGH etery, the President and Mrs. Coolidge left their motor car, climbed | ELEVEN MORE MOTORISTS half an hour inspecting the stone slabs marking the resting places o

legal compulsion." It permitted many ploneers. the American Trust to retain as His "Coolidge" Ancestors. clared during the investigation of his affairs that his holdings have The liquidation was accomplished in less than four months and the remaining agents at the age of 88, and Simon Coolage that the skull when hit by an automogenet of the Court of Criminal the skull when hit by an automogenet court of the court of the court of the court of the skull when hit by an automogenet court of the court of dent was unable to give the exact Correction that he will dismiss all bile operated by Scott Armstrong. and the remaining assets returned to the Republic National. In ad-

spelled "Coolidge."

mont County Club, of which he was took advantage of Judge Gayer's a member while Governor of Mas- offer to dismiss their cases if apondition. It has paid its deposisachusetts. He walked over near pealed to him. This is presumed tors; paid \$80,000 in liquidation, the eighteenth green to watch two to be because of the smallness of fees and in a quick liquidation will club members hole out, inspected the costs. the club house and had cigars Police Judge Beck has a passed to the men in his party. nounced that, as soon as the more from the country club Mr. Cool- torists have had a fair chance t Henry H. Hopkins, first vice

> FORGER GIVEN 2-YEAR TERM Strachan Pleaded Guilty of Gus Strachan, 54 years old, was sentenced to two years in the peni-

tentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer on a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery. He was arrested June 5 in the of fices of the Con P. Curran Print ing Co., 102 South Eighth street, after he had attempted to cash a "The fee charged was a reason able one, much less than the cost

\$25 check signed with the name of

John F. Curran, an officer of the

You'll Be Pleased DELMAR LAUNDRY CO.

Wife of Bankrupt Promoter to Seray Carr Had Just Shown With Mrs. Coolidge, Reporters and Staff He Visits Historic Spots Near Boston.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27.

Thursday and was set out on the mmer White House here, accomor someone to claim the car, obbetween the doors there were sev-"See the gun," he said, "that I called at a country club of which had been set so as to hide from cursory survey other barrels far

> agents, assisted by St. Louis police, before they found the liquor. A large crowd which watched operations picked up the ears of

them off. The raiders loaded the It is understood that a ond car shipped from New Orleans

t. Louis confederates.

Barrel of Green Corn.

and set out on the Terminal tracks here is under surveillance by the to be part of an immense consign cities left New Orleans and were that city indicate.

rumors have long connected him Broadway and Franklin avenue with a British rum-running syndi- John Becker, 4623A Oregon avenue, Watertown, the fleet of automobiles passed Mount Auburn Cemethe United States. Agent Mathews is said to have taken from Flanigan at the time of his arrest papers pass a street car from which paswhich implicate St. Louis men.

yesterday, charged with violating Court. Miss Sonnenberg was taken the new no-parking regulation in home suffering from severe injurtors who were buried there, John and Mary, who died in 1691, both into effect Tuesday, notwithstand-

relationship of his forebears, whose cases of this character appealed to names carved in the stone were his court from Police Court, None of the motorists fined the Continuing his motor trip the day before in Police Court and let resident's car drew up at the Bel- off with the payment of the costs

idge returned to White Court, ar- become acquainted with the new riving home for lunch after an ab- regulation the fine will be \$5 and



# SPEEDING AUTO

Prohibition Officers Find George Horn, Insurance 1500 Bottles Hidden Behind Corn in Railroad Internal Injuries.

minal Railroad yards on Main Bremen avenue; moving van help- form was found Erwin Roberts, a two or three

contain besides the corn some 1500 and internal injuries. old, 1957 O'Fallon street, lacera- around a table in a pool hall at

parently, by "Chris Reuter, New 1923 Orleans," to the William A. Pahl & skull. Third street. No one from this Adkins avenue: fractured skull. Game." Fo Frank Griebaum, 19 years old. confiscated.

Two men were killed and six here followed extensive investiga-tions at New Orleans by Prohibition Agent J. B. Mathews. On mobile and motorcycle accidents in was seized. Wednesday Mathews arrested E. L. the last 24 hours, bringing the Flanigan at New Orleans and was total of dead from motor vehicle about to board a train for St. Louis. accidents this year to 87, as com-It is understood that Flanigan is accused of being the consignor of pared with 71 for the same period

the liquor and shipments seized last year. He was ordered held George Horn, 28, an insurance under \$25,000 bond, and unable to agent, who lived with his mother furnish this amount was remanded at 3101 Washington boulevard, to the parish prison. This excessive bond, it is surmised, was a today from internal injuries suf-ruse by which the Federal men tered at 11:30 o'clock last night rest room after a bath at Belcher held Flanigan incommunicado and when he was struck by an auto-prevented him from warning his mobile that knocked him about 30 avenue, early today. He was found Mathews and Agents Lane and the scene.

Wolf of the St. Louis staff fol-lowed the car from New Orleans to in front of his home, from south St. Louis. It was in East St. Louis bile, driven at a high rate of his father, following his custom all garages has been ordered in the hope of finding the car that might tained a search warrant and have been damaged by the impact his father apparently was in good with Horn's body.

Killed When Van Hits Street Car. Riding on the front step of a Railroad Wins \$29,000,000 Suit. 1415 Bremen avenue, a helper on the van, was crushed to death at group of stockholders of the South-5:35 p. m. yesterday when the van ern Kailway today lost their suit to was sideswiped by a Belt Line colect \$29,000,000 in back divi-

Madison. A collision with the received the dividends despite the street car vas imminent and Wick fact holders of common shares had avoid it. This placed Craven be- 1924. when they came together he was ushed to death. The chauffeur of the van and the crew of the car vere summoned to appear at the

Accidents. ~ Broadway, is in a critical condition against him on the sidewalk at

Thomas Sirna, 15 years old, driving his uncle's coupe, attempted to sengers were alighting at Twentieth street and Cass avenue last night of 4024 Minnesota avenue, yesterand run down Miss Regina Sonnenberg. 18, of 1957 O'Fallon street. ARRESTED FOR PARKING The boy did not stop his car and was overtaken a few blocks far-Eleven persons were arrested ther on and arrested and summoned to appear in the Juvenile

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# 139 ARRESTS IN 24 HOURSS

Negro Gambling Places. In the course of 139 arrests ade during the 24 hours ending

over, and police raided three saoons, making seven arrests, fou leged negro gambling places. Agent, Knocked About head of the gambling squad, in a raid on a cigar store at 1217 Olive With one body recovered from the 30 Feet by Car, Dies of street, arrested Ray Wilson, 33, a ruins of the Gillis Theater Build-clerk, and seized racing forms and tabs, according to his report. At 1200 Olive street, in a cigar store. he found racing forms and tabs DEAD. and arrested George McElroy, aged George Horn, 28 years old, 3101 46. In room 208 Benoist Building. where Patrick Brady was arrested.

racing tabs were found, and at 723

clerk, was arrested. Ernest Larrew, 25 years old, 4237 were selzed in a raid at 2309 Mar- Henry Likely, a cook in a restau North Broadway; wrenched spine ket street, where seven negroes rant in the building. Fred War-1923 Chouteau avenue; fractured police gathered into the gambling

> Seventeen negroes were arrested as gambling suspects in a raid on a house at 3403 Pine boulevard, and at 914 North Ewing avenue one negro was arrested and a book

# CITY HOSPITAL ENGINEER DIES AFTER TAKING BATH Early reports that possibly 100

ly Was in Good Health When

They Retired. John H. Hynes, 62 years old, of

struck him. A general search of arriving at 12:30 a. m., had taken the bath and retired to the rest health. An inquest will be held.

Connecticut was the principal litikamp Moving Co., 2139 Bremen contended they should be paid 5 avenue, was being driven by Ernest per cent on their holdings since Wick, 1907 Bremen, eastward in July 1, 1895, and that they had no

> been paid dividends since May 1, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 27.— Fred Fauqua of Tulsa, Ok., died in result of being shot by Motor C: Champaign police force. Fauque last night and taken to the police station. Fauqua escaped from the station and Hillyer started in pursuit and ordered the fleeing ma

trated the back and abdomen. and Park avenues yesterday after noon, and Joseph Weaver, 6, 5039 Adkins avenue, suffered a simila injury when he was struck in front day afternoon by a truck operated

by Joseph M. Woytus, 910 Cass Frank Orfebaum, 19, a paker o 1127 Wyoming street, and Otto Reefel, 3414 Missouri avenue, were hurled from their motor cycle last night in front of 2622 South Jef-ferson avenue, when they struck and killed a large dog. Both wer cut and bruised.

early today, 40 general suspects Owner of Jewelry Store were booked for the police hold-Building Questioned as to Cause of Explosion

expressed the belief that the douth

The body found was

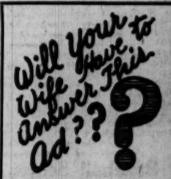
Peter McKeever, 53 years old, rested. At 2707 La Salle street day questioned A. G. Feinberg dragnet 13 negroes and seized 18 building. Detectives expressed the books on the "Old Original Policy belief that the blast originated in the jewelry store and was cau Feinberg, according to the de

plosion. Half a dozen other per berg in the place after 7 o'clock was there at 9 p. m., two hours before the explosion, the detective

persons were in the theater at the ater's manager that not more than formance when the explosion

said the property loss would ap-proximate \$150,000. More than a dozen stores were in the theate

He suffered fractures of the skull brain. The window of his ro



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# Is Easier Than a Cure. This is the subject of an article

The Prevention of Colds

in the Sunday Post-Dispatch which may be read to advantage by nearly everybody. Important and simple are the published measures for the prevention of colds.

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# 2, TIGERS 0 (AFTER 1 1-2 INNINGS); BUSH OPPOSES WELLS WOLFF 7 UP O

# McManus Sends Ball Over Fence in First With Lamotte on Base

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, June 27.—Though it was Saturday, usually a good turnit day for the fans, a heavy rain and hail storm shortly after noon kept the attendance down to approximately 15,000 at the Browns' game

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

At Aqueduct .

Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Aurora

Aurora Scratches

Weather cloudy: track fast

FIRST RACE, claiming, \$1500, 3-year-ids and up; six furions: Quince Gar-en 114 (R. Albiker), \$15.10, \$6.40, 4.40, first, Sandhurst 110 (H. Stutst, 4.30, \$3.20, second: Dusty Mary 10.2 A. Mortensen, \$4.80, chird. 12.2-5, Bob's Mary, Sporty McGee and Pladar Peel also rate.

Latonia Scratches.

At Dorval.

Weather clear; track good.

Dorval Park Scratches.

by the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 27.—Heln Wills and Helen Jacobs, both

ime in their careers today in the semifinals of the women's singles of the Pacific Coast tennis championship tournament. The first named holds the women's national title, while "Little Heien" holds the

national singles honors in the

Club Changes Hands.

of national titles in the tennis, meet for the first

HELENS OF TENNIS

race—Exit. Saddle and Boots, ird race—Faddist. Pourth race sater. Seventh race—The Beru-

Manager Sisler selected Joe Bush | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. while Manager Cobb con- BROWNS AT DETROIT tinued to serve the Browns left-

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Evans fouled to

ann. Lamotte dropped a double in short left. O'Rourke threw out Sisier. McManus hit a home run over the left-field fence, scordropped Williams' third strike and threw him out at first. TWO RUNS. DETROIT-Lamotte threw ou ut. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS .- Tavener threw ou Dixon was safe at first Wingo muffed Dixon's fly. filed to Blue. Evans fouled to Bassler. NO RUNS.

# Landis Approves Severeid Trade

Commissioner Decides Deal Was Arranged Before American League Deadline, June 15.

Business Manahe Browns' office yesterday evengram came from Corinth, Miss.

deadline." Friel said this morning. had been arranged before the deadne and that efforts had been made ov Sisler in Washington to get in

Landis decided that there had been

# Baseball Scores

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Batteries: Boaton-Barnes and O'Neal. New York-Bentley and Snyder. PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN 100202

Batteries: Philadelphia-Rine and Brooklyn-Grimes and Taylor. SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG

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Batteries: Cincinnati Donehue Funger: Pittsburg Aldridge and Sm

FIRST GAME. CINCINATI AT PITTSBURG.
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# JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos' Surprise Did Not Take Well

ASBESTOS

HOSPITAL

TRACK

AND PUT

KA-CHOO AFTER NOTHIN' BUT GOLD IS OH BOY! HERE'S A CONNA BE ON THE TABLE - GOOD IDEA! I BRING WHATTA TIME WE'RE HAVIN' AT THE HOUSE TONIGHT! THE BOSS'S OLD HAN HAS ASBESTOS THIS GOLD DISHES - CUPS -HAY FEVER! GOLDEN ROD AN' PARENTS ARE CELEBRATIN' PUT OVER SPOONS - KNIVES -THEIR COLDEN WEDDIN' AN' WE'LL EVEN HAVE AWINNER HE'S GIVIN' EM GOLD A BIG PARTY FLOWERS) AQUEDUCT AND MISSED HIS BIG SPECIAL AT LATONIA BY A NECK PAYING ALMOST 10 TO 1. PRETTY TOUGH, BUT HE MADE \$2

# Australiansin **British Doubles**

ON THE DAY THE ROLL IS

HOW .

\$1023.50

Casey and Hennessey Require Four Sets to Defeat Taylor and Heath,

Adi Moro 130 (Hardy), even third. Time, and Moro 130 (Hardy), even third. Time, 114 3.5. Bryan O'Lynn also ran.

THIRD RACE, The Great American Stakes, \$10,000, for 2-year-olds, five luriongs—Navigator, 192 (Sande), 9 to 2.7 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Sarmalicus, 125 (Colificity), 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second; Powhatan, 115 (Maiben), 1 to 3, third Time, 1:00. Nurmi, Mars. Centrifugia and Grace H. also ran. Navigator and Nurmi Greenires Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE, The Brookdale Handicap, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up. one mile and one-sighth—Whetsione, 107 (B. Breuning), 4 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, first; Macond; Ara Khan, 112 (Barnes), out, and out, accord: Ara Khan, 112 (Barnes), out, third. Time, 1:40 2.5. Catalan also ran. FIFTH RACE, claiming, \$1200, 3-year-olds, first; Market Race, first, first, first, farmet Race, first, fi

ards, and the volatile Frenchman, were bunched in the fourth, when Alan

battle, Anderson winning, 7-5, after Brugnon had led 4-2. Anderson won the first game of the fifth set, then the games went with service to 2-2, after which Anderson got the upper hand and won easily at the net, 6-3.

almost even battle with Sherwell and Eltringham, winning after five

Dailey and Jarvis were not explayer won acclaim in the earlier was the sum total of the Cardinals' day. Thursday an extended road singles matches, he was not ex- attack against Alexander, but it tour will be opened at Chicago. and they played a much better

game at the net. Australian pair a very difficult ndar Peel also ran.

Australian pair a very difficult proposition during the first two year-olds, 5½ furiouse. Provission 115 proposition during the first two year-olds, 5½ furiouse. 52.00 first; hristmas Morning, 115 (H. Suttis. \$5.00 first; hristmas Morning, 115 (H. Suttis.) \$5.00 first; hristmas Morning, 115 (H. Suttis.) \$5.00 first; hristmass Morning, 115 (H. Suttis.) \$5.00 first; hristmass Morning, 115 (H. Suttis.) \$5.00 first; hristmass Morning, 115 (H. Suttis.) \$6.00 first; hristmas

They played their usual game in the forecourt, Casey being especially swift with his smashers across the net. Hennessey, however, played indifferently at times, displaying very weak overhead

J. O. Anderson of Australia defeated Jacques Brugnon of France.

8-6. 7-9. 6-4. 7-5. 6-2.

NEW YORK. J. Mrs. Beamish of England 6-0.

H. C. Fisher, a young Oxford Athletics, the Washington Senators 62 entrants in the junior singles player, went into the final eight today tightened their belts for an- and 32 teams in doubles. Thirtyby defeating the Indian, H. Fyzee, other drive on the American gles with 14 doubles teams.

John Hennessey and Ray Casey League summit, now but a game defeated A. R. Taylor and R. W. and a half away. Heath, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. Second race—Twister, Cheer Un, Fiirt, Banderole, Stella King, Zellie, Weather, love Smooth Bar. Third race—Offspring, Sarah Day, Cloister, Fourth race—Oh Su-sanna, Sixth race—Alleen P. Seventh race—Valley Light. Lucien E. Williams of Chicago ton would separate the rivals by and J. B. Fenno of Boston defeated only one-half a game, but it will PEORIA, Ill., Jur

G. R. Sherwell and H. C. Eltringham. 6—4, 6—3, 5—7, 7—9, 8—6, in the men's doubles.

Louis B. Dailey Jr. of East making post and retain it.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA. III. June 27. — Allan defeated Larry Moller, his 17-year-old defeated Larry Moller, his 17-year-old teammate, 2 up and 1 to go on MEET ON COAST TODAY

MEET ON COAST TODAY

Orange, N. J., paired with the young English player, F. H. Garvis, BERKELEY, Cal., June 27.—Hel.

defeated the old English interna.

Wills and Helen Leophy beth

tional noise O. N. T. Golin collaborated in trouncing Goslin collaborated in the pace
with Associated Press.

Louis B. Dailey Jr., of East

With a crowd of 30,000 looking yesterday to win the Central IIII.

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the Associated Press.

tional pair, O. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, 7—5, 5—7, 6—0, eight Philadelphia hits, while Goshin championship troin inserted the deciding blow of Henri Cocher of France, defeated Jagat Mohan Lal, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, in growth distributions. Lemma hit setches him with the formula of the game in the seventh by scorning two runners ahead of him with the formula of the game in the seventh by scorning two runners ahead of him with the formula of the game in the seventh by scorning two runners ahead of him with the formula of the game in the seventh by scorning from the Springa circuit drive. Lamar hit safely for his twenty-sixth consecutive and Simmons poled out his twelfth homes.

MEET IN COLLEGIATE

CALIFORNIA STARS TO NET TOURNEY FINAL kept a jump ahead of the pursu- forces with the Gotham cohorts in

ing Tigers as a result of Red Fa- front, 9 to 6.
ber's fifth straight slab triumph. Pittsburg gained a 5-to-3 de-EACTSIANA. Mo., June 27.—The management of the Louislana baseball club of the III-Mo League has been taken over by a new board of directors and officers. The policy of the new management will be to use a number of local players and several players from out of town have been released to make room for the home boys. Attendard at league games has not been sufficient to justify the expense of salaried players.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Two Californians, E. G. Chandler of the University of California, and Cranston the Molman of Leiand Stanford are scheduled to play today in the intercollegiate tennis singles championship tourniment. Chandler eliminated Louis Thalleigh to the second game of the new management will be to use a number of local players and several players from out of the intercollegiate tennis against Brooklyn in the twelfth inheimer, the University of Texas star, in straight sets in the semifinal while Holman won over Carlibean sufficient to justify the expense of salaried players.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Two with faltering Cleveland on the store of the Universit PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Two

# Americans Beat Sothoron to Oppose Cubs in Second Game of Series Today

Veteran Will Probably Draw Blake as His Opponent-Rhem Victor Over Alexander in Opening Game, Stops Bruins With Seven Safe Hits.

Allan Sutton Sothoron, veteran spitball pitcher, will without a sixth day's play of the all England doubt go to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon in an effort to making of turf history was in prostennis classic began today with a make it two in a row over the Cubs of Chicago and give Hornsby's pect today when 11 of the most men a firmer hold on fifth position. John Blake, a right-hander, is capable 3-year-olds were named as men's singles H. S. L. Barclay of due to hurl for Bill Killefer. Play at 3 o'clock.

Some Real Pitching.

and turned in his seventh victory of the season. The score was 3 to 2.

CHICAGO.

AB.R.H.E.

Adams 2b4 0 0 0

Maranville

Rhem, pelted off the hill in less Breek'u 1b4 Brooks of Rhem, pelted out the Pirates, was brooks than an inning by the Pirates, was Weis life than an inning by the Pirates, was Brooks than an inning by the Pirates of the Pirate The Australian was the Chicagoans counted both of

throw to first by Lester Bell, but t did no damage.

Extra-base hits won for Horns- had one hit. by's men. The battle was "put on Every Cardinal for a four-bagger. Blades picked on Alexander's first pitched effort. In the fourth Smith's triple and a double by Hornsby produced one tally, while in the fifth Toporcer Exhibition of the Cardinals have three off days. By virtue of his victors in the cardinals have three off days. singled and came across when Bell crashed out a two-base blow. That the sum total of the Cardinals.

Tuesday, and Sterling, Ill., Wednes-

Doubles by Maranville and fielder with the Cubs, looks

saw the Cardinals van-

See Senators Win

a Game and a Half Be-

hind Athletics.

NEW YORK. June 27.-With

A second triumph for Washing-

The White Sox, in third place

quish the enemy.

**30,000 Persons** 

hit, a double, which was fair by Hard Match for Americans.

Casey and Hennessey found the Australian pair a very difficult proposition during the first two sets. The Americans had to fight

World's Champions Now Only Joe Smith Defends Champion-

Junior Tennis

Tourney Opens

ship in Competition-62

Players Entered.

two are entered in the boys' sin-

Joe Smith junior singles cham-

Oakley Is Golf Winner.

pion is defending his title.

# Swope One of Favorites for Latonia Derby Kummer to Ride Flying Ebony

in Mile and a Half Classic Today.

tonia Derby. Barring a change in track conditions, the entire array was expected to go to the post giving the purse a total value of best able to negotiate the gruelling mile and a half journey.

The battle assumes an intersec tional aspect, with Flying Ebony which carried Gifford A. Coch-Brugnon. The Australian was picked to win easily, but Brugnon took the first two sets. 6—3, 9—7, and was within a stroke of 5—1 in the third when Anderson pulled himself together and won the set. 6—4.

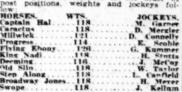
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By virtue of his victory in the Kentucky Derby, Flying Ebony must carry top weight, 126 pounds. Millwick, winner of the Ohio State Derby at Cleveland, follows with "Mandy" Brooks, new center 121. All of the others were allotted 118 pounds with the excep-Is only an average English club Brooks and Gonzales single acdead left field hitter. All of his
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C. Kummer, who rode Man O' War in most of his races, came LONDOS AND JUDSON

The probable starters in the order of 3, at St. Louis University Field. The



# Marathon Practice Sunday.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen defeated the route to first place shortened ments started on the Forest Park nual marathon of the Tuberculosis by yesterday's victory over the courts this morning. There were Society will be on hand at Fairthe boy runners in their practice workouts in preparation for the race on July 15. The session will start at 10 a. m. No fee is required.

# You buy one -then five -then a box



### Jim Barnes to TODAY'S IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 5-10-0, Cincinnati 3-12-1, Rat-teries—Kremer and Earl Smith; Rixey and Hargrave, Krueger New York 9-11-1, Brooklyn 6-15-2, Bat-

Boston 8-12-2. Philadelphia 6-11-3. Pat

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia at Washingto

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Visit Old Home

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challenging the leaders, having cained 24 points for a fourth place berth with 380. Jeanes, another Birmingham player, went from sighth place to fifth with 375, a

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The race is one of the closest in an with only three points sepating the first five leaders. Eddie worth, captain of the University of Michigan golf team, will defend his title as Big Ten champion in the final round of the Western Conference, tied with Bunny Brief of Taukee, runner up a week atto.

If Guyon of Louisville, who a ago ranked third. This triolitting 3.77. Trailing them are surveau, Kansas City, with Cotter, Louisville, 384; Webb, 60, 383, and Durst, St. Paul,

Russell of Columbus and the same as a gradual cl! with a series of the same championship tournament today, meeting Kenneth H. Hisert of Chicago.

Holdsworth won his way to the finals by defeating Fred Seeley, also of Michigan, 1 up, at 36 holes. Hisert disposed of Builler, another Maroon, 5 and 3.

# -By KEN KLING M. Louisan Four U. S. Championship Gives Suzanne Lenglen Chance to Prove Claim to World Title

Tilden Points Out That Cream of Women Tennis Players Will Take Part in This Year's Event.

By William T. Tilden, II.

NEW YORK, June ?! Suzanne Lenglen seems to have come back. Let us hope that nial challenger for the heavyweight

Suzanne has recovered her health permanently. This is the year for title. He will reath the cross roads her to make her comeback a complete conquest. Let her settle once next Thursday night at the Polo and for all time any doubt that may linger about her disastrous Grounds and the wrong turn will American trip some years ago and prove herself by joining the army wolff of the Sunset Hill Coun- of great women players that will grace our courts in August.

see in the Trans-Mississippi golf Kane, the English champion, heads Ryan, the American girl, who has the list, with Mrs. Lambert-Cham- won so notable a place in English the list, with Mrs. Lambert-Cham- the Omaha Field bers, the former world's title hold- tennis during the last 10 years, of Wills from aerious constitution er, as captain.

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Wrightman is to the American game, the foremost woman strategist and organizer.

may arrive in the United States in time for the woman's national championship.

Surely this year the American title event will be the real world's championship for women. Australia is sending over a team

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Minor League Standings.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

COAST LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL.

Minor League Results. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

THREE-I LEAGUE. Bloomington 7, vanaville 2, Quincy 5, Danville 2, Terre Haute 6, Springfield 0, Decatur best Peoria (forfeit).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Providence 3. Baltimore 2. Jersey City 11-4. Reading 4-7. Buffalo 10. Rochester 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 6. Columbus 3. Louisville 8. Toledo 1.

Salt Lake 6, San Francisco 5 Portland 6, Vernon 2, Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3, Seattle 2, Oukland 1.

Independence 9. Muskogee 4. Fort Smith 12. Springfield 7. Ardmore 5. Okmulge 2.

Wichita 9, Denver 4, Lincolu 5, Tulsa 0, St. Joseph 3, Des Moines 1, Oklahoma City 3, Omaha 2,

Whee 8. Dallas 4. Houston 2. San Antonio 5. Shreveport 3. Bestumont-Fort Worth, rain.

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Little Rock 3, Mobile 2. Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 4, Nashville 11, Birmingham New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.

### MERTZ PLAYS REEDER Amateur IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Baseball MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 27 --

# Games Wanted By-

Piggir-Wiggly, with out-of-town teams. C. Farrell, 826 Clark, avenue. Gilmore Stars, for July 12, 26, Aug. 2, 23 and 30, September, 6, 13 and 20, c Gibiser, 5433 Gilmore avenue.

Pilgrim A. C., for latter part of July and August.

# Tomorrow's Games

St. Jacobs vs. Keystones at Lebanon, Ill. Morgans vs. Crystal City at Crystal City. St. Louis Athletics vs. Belleville Clerks at St. Louis Stars' Park.

FINAL MATCHES IN INTERCLUB NET RACE TO BE PLAYED TODAY The Triple A and Oakland Tennis

off had been waiting for his clubs will clash on the Triple A and when the chance clubs will clash on the Triple A courts this afternoon in the final courts this afternoon in the final courts this afternoon in the final courts the Werner interclub meeting for the Werner interclub trophy. The program calls for was excellent. He couldn't trophy. The program call was excellent. He couldn't trophy. The program call trophy trophy. The program call trophy. Th Wray Brown, Charlie Barnes, Arthur Reppert, Ed Serrano. Karl Hodge, Woody Brown and Forest Stuckmann will represent Triple A and the Oakland club will have Jack Forrester, Missouri Valley Conference champion; Charlie Mc-Millan, John Gustafson, Clark Clifford, Charlie Powers and Clifford Beutel.

Triple A beat Forest Hills and Oakland defeated O'Fallon Park in the semifinals.

# HOLDSWORTH MEETS HISERT IN GOLF FINAL

of 30 points and advanced to 12 points behind. Durst. Rusalso tied Earl Smith of Miaolis for the home run honora, having bagged 15.
ristensen of Milwaukee added bases to his string and is 18 the pace with 21.
ter leading batters: Earl Smith, sapolis, 346; Duncan, Minne5. 346; Fisher, Minneapolis, 246; Fisher, Minneapolis, 246; Ransas City, 332.

Mrs. Kohn Wins.

Mrs. R. J. Kohn of North Hills was the victor yesterday at Normandle in the 18-hole low gross event of the semimonthly meeting of the Women's District Golf Associtation. Mrs. Montriess Smith of Triple A won the 18-hole low net feature and Mrs. H. Ashton of North Hills took the inne-hole low gross score. Mrs. Proctor and Mrs.
Anderson were in a tie for the nine-hole low net contest.

# Wills Must Stop Weinert or Fade Out of Picture

Brown Panther's Future Depends on His Showing Thursday Night.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The inevitable fork in the highway is dead ahead for Harry Wills, perenof pugilism's forgotten.

Wills can take the direct route to future esteem. He must knock Charley Weinert kicking before the as a title contender. It doesn't matter that the boys

are not knocking Weinert Surely this year the American seven days a week or that Wills may smash his brittle hands in one of the early rounds. It has simply come to a showdown between Only Mile. Diddie Vias'i of Wills and the public. The latter France: Mile. Alvarez of Spain, and is far from convinced that Wills is the great Suzanne seem destined to be absent. It looks to me as if this is Suzanne's chance to set at rest for all time the criticism that has followed her.

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Failed to Stop Madden.
He couldn't hurt Bartley Madden in 15 rounds on a prior occasion and needed 12 to stop Clem Johnson, a second rater.

His more recent knockout record in fact is made up of such victims as Jeff Clark, Homer Smith, Tut Jackson, Kid Norfolk, Jack Thompson and other men. Barring Langford, who was only a suggestion of the old Sam at the time, Wills has yet to beat or even meet a first-class man. He may be as good as some people claim, but if

### SPEEDBOATS MAKE MILE A MINUTE IN **GOLF TOURNEY FINAL** TESTS FOR TOMORROW

Better than 60 miles an hour was made yesterday by the Baby Pan-Bill Mertz of the St. Clair Golf and Country Club and George F. Reeder boats entered in tomorrow's motorof Mount Vernon started play this boat racing program on the Misnorning in the 36-hole final match to decide the Southern Illinois golf sissippi River at the foot of the business district. Maj. William Championship.

Mertz, who is trying for his fourth successive championship, entered the final by defeating Tom Rainey of this city, 8 up and 6, in the semifinal. Reeder eliminated T. J. Dunn of West Frankfort, 5 morrow's events from various rivers and 3.

r towns. Preparations are being ade to take carefor a large crowd y promoters. The race course will e between the Eads and Free bridges. The boats will start at the foot of Olive street and course avenue, and then turn are go south to a buoy past the Free Bridge at the foot of Rutger street. The entire distance is about one and one-quarter miles.

A group of planes from Lambert Field will entertain the spectators with stunts. The course will be

W. L. Pet. Peoria. 35 18 .660 Panville. 25 27 .481 T. Haute. 31 19 .620 Decatur. 22 29 .431 Everville 27 24 .529 Outney. 21 29 .420 Bloom ton 27 25 519 Speried 17 34 .440 patrolled by Assistant Collector of Customs McBurney and is along the Missouri side of the river. SHADE GOING OUT OF CLASS FOR SIX-ROUND **BOUT WITH SLATTERY** 

NEW YORK, June 27.- Day Shade is the man selected to face Jimmy Slattery at the Polo Grounds on July 2 as an added attraction boxing carnival arranged for the benefit of the Italian Hos-pital fund. The bout will be at six rounds because of Slattery's age. Naturally it will precede the bouts between Mickey Walker and bouts between Mickey Walker and Harry Greb and Harry Wills and Charley Weinert, although it now leoms up as one of the star attractions of the show. Shade is going out of his class a bit in view of his desire to meet Walker for the welterweight title.

If Shade is knocked out or beatten hadly his standing in the Welt. W. L. Pet. Baltim're 47°5',653 Buffalo, 30.39,519 Toronto, 41°9,586 Rochester 2841,406 Reading, 41°32,586 Prov'd'ce 2644,371 Jer. City,39°32,549 Syracuse 2446,313

if shade is knocked out or beat-en badly his standing in the Walk-er bout will be seriously injured. He can't afford to lose, yet he is facing one of the fastest middle-weights that ever put on a fighting glove.



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Davis, Wh' Sox
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Goslin, Senators Bluege, Senators

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> Coveleskie, Senators 8
> Mendows, Pirates ... 11
> Harris, Athletics ... 7 Scott, Glants

# **Tilden Opposes** Richards Today

Pair Meet in Singles Final of Eastern New York

Tourney.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—The final round struggle for the Eastern New York singles tennis championship this afternoon brings to-gether William T. Tilden II. national champion, and Vincent Richards number two, in the national

at Orange, N. J., was won by Richards. Prior to that contest the champion had defeated his youth-Church Cup series, at Forest Hills,

Church Cup series, at Forest Hills, N. Y., in a benefit match, and in this city in the metropolitan championship final.

Richards won the right to face Tilden again by disposing of Cedric Major yesterday in a semi-final round match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, Heavy courts, resulting from the rain the day before, received the

# Hasmann Wins Title.

Last Night's Fights.

AURORA. III. — Louis "Kid" Kapinn of Meriden, Conn., feath-erweight champion, won a news-paper decision over Frankie Schnefer of Chicago, 10 rounds.

BALTIMORE, Md.-Frankie Ge naro. American flyweight cham-pion, easily won the decision over Kid Williams, former bantam king, 12 rounds.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Jack champion, won the newspaper de-cision over Dave Forbes of Chi-cago, 10 rounds. Harvey Thorp of Kansas City knocked out Ben-ney Flint in the second round.

### JUDSON INJURED IN MATCH WITH STECHER

ful foe at Florida, while since the Stecher of Fort Dodge, Neb., who stars it produces. upset in New Jersey, Tilden has recently won the heavyweight thrice taken the Olympic cham- wrestling title, and Frank Judson, BEAGLE HOUND SHOW AT pion's measure—at Boston in the

### Stribling to Box Risko.

American Polo Team Defeated

Army Four Loses, 13 Goals to 3 in Match With Indian

Quartet. LONDON, June 27.-The chamionship United States army pole team was defeated today, 13 goals

to 3, by the famous Indian team

The Jodphur Stars played ring tate polo aggregation is the fines putana, which for untold generations has been noted for the pol-

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### HATS OF TWO MISSING MEN FOUND NEAR THEIR AUTO

Officers Fail to Find Any Trace of Disappeared Thursday.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27. officers who had been pushing the nary surgeon, and Lawrence Bowman, aid of Federal prohibition of-ficers and alleged feudist, who dispreserved on Signal Mountain hursday night, returned to the the missing men.

Finding of Dr. Mason's aban-oned automobile, blood-spattered. and the hats of the two men near he scene was taken as evidence hat a fight had occurred and led lief that Mason and Bowman had been killed and their dies corried into the forest and Bowman's straw hat was nts was found nearby.

the opinion that Mason and Bow-man had been lured to the mounain by a telephone call, waylaid an is the leader of a faction which known as the Godsey clan since he killing of his brother, Ike Bowman, by Sam Godsey, several months ago. The feud is said to have originated because of differ-The feud is said to nces between rival gangs of moonshiners, the Bowmans having been used of "turning up" stills of the

Lawrence Bowman, recently figured in a raid led by W. E. Grubb, Federal prohibition officer, during nich the former shot Luther Griffiths, alleged member of the God-e sey clan. Grubb has also been drawn into the feud, having aroused Grubb arrested on the charge Cemetery. of selling whisky and his trial was

### ST. LOUIS MAN DROWNED WHEN RIVER BOAT SANK

CAIRO, Ill., June 27 .- William was drowned when the Government ender Merrimac capsized in the Tobacco Co. Mississippi River at the mouth of the Ohio, near here, last night. Sixteen other members of the crew ers firm about 12 years ago.

bend leading up the Ohio River Grace Greenleaf of Minneapolis as said to have caused a sudden isting of the ship to the starboard and the vessel settled from sight Hospital conducted the funeral The signal called attention of Drump

Merrimac and three barges. Liggett and freed the sinking John Frerichs, B. J.

ago and intended to dock at Cairo Goddard. James H. Grover, W. E Hoblitzelle, Claude Kennerly, A. C pick up a cargo of coal here Lucking, E. B. McDonald,

# \$1,000,000 FOR HOLDERS OF CARLETON COMMON STOCK

Payment of 25 Per Cent in Liquidation Process to Be Made Monday at Boatmen's Bank.

Holders of the common stock of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. will receive \$1,000,000 Monday, payment in liquidation of 25 per made upon presentation of stock Thomas B. Carroll, former cashier certificates at the Boatmen's Bank.
The common stockholders also have been advised that on July 27 a further substantial payment in liquidation will be made. The Carleton company last March sold its assets to the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. and is now in process of plement a previous warrant which

Earlier this month the Carleton amount company notified holders of the outstanding preferred stock. mounting to \$455,000, that it had and accumulated dividends as of July 15. Payment of these certificates also will be made at the was increased from \$10,000 to same bank. The preferred stock issue originally amounted to \$1,10,000 to \$25,000. Both men sup-July 15. Payment of these certi-

The common stock holders have been advised that following the three payments mentioned above they will be informed of the remaining resources applicable to further liquidation of the shares of the common stock of the com-

### LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TOURS TORNADO DISTRICT

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 27. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 27.

The joint legislative committee
named three months ago to handle
the Illinois appropriation of \$500,600 for relief work in the stormdevastated district in the southern
part of the State today began a
three days' survey of the area.

The committee is composed of
Senator Harry Wilson of Perry
County, Representative Rollo Robbins of Hancock County, Representative Milton Booth of Henry
County and Representative Grover
C.-Hoff of Dewitt County.

# Died of Heart Attack.



JAMES T. DRUMMOND.

# JAMES T. DRUMMOND

ficer From Home of His Daugh-

Funeral services for James T. enmity of the Godseys when he Drummond of 5339 Pershing ave captured one of their liquor run- nue, Southwest sales manager of the As the result of this arrest, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., who Sheriff, of Sequatchie County Club yesterday, were held at 2 p. Later Godsey shot Grubb daughter, Mrs. Alonzo C. Church, on the streets of Chattanooga and 7637 Shirley drive, St. Louis Counis now under bond. Godsey also ty, with interment in Bellefontaine

erday but was continued the founder of the Drummond To- ings held in Pike, Monroe, Ralls cause of the disappearance of bacco Co., succumbed to a sudden heart attack while taking break- Hansley of the Missouri College of fast at the club. It had been a Agriculture spoke at the meetings. leaders speak. habit with him to drop into the

He was born in Alton, Ill., in 1873. After graduation from Yale in 1896 he entered his father's tobacco business and was a vice Adams, 65 years old, of St. Louis, president of the firm at the time of its absorption by the American brought \$174,000. real estate field, but left it for a

A treacherous current at the vived by his widow, formerly Miss nond, who lives in California. The distress signal was blown Rev. Rufus Putney of St. Luke's

Drummond was a member of the William R. King, another Gov- Racquet Club and the St. Louis ernment boat, which was towing Country Club. His associates a & Myers acted as pall-Under direction of Capt. John bearers. They were as follows: Ben achow, the King's crew cut the Carroll, E. B. Forline, Dan Tevis, . A life boat was launched H. von Heyn, J. T. Dennison and ediately and succeeded in pick- E. E. Wilson. The honorary pallng up the crew with the excep- bearers included: T. T. Ander-Charles Clark, Mark Ewing, W P boats left St. Louis two days Finlay, J. D. P. Francis, Warren and proceed to St. John's Bayou, McMillan, E. T. Noland, Galus The William R. King pro-Paddock, E. S. Peters, William S. where it was planned to make sal-vage arrangements.

Pope, F. C. Scanich, C. Scanich, C. Scanich, C. Scanich, J. Simmons, Dr. Elsworth, Smith, J. Sheppard Smith, E. B. Thurston, Festus J. Wade, D. D. Walker, R. A. B. Walsh, A. T. West. Leigh Wickham, S. C. Clubb, S. W Fordyce and John H. Holliday.

# SHORTAGE IN TENNESEE BANK NOW PLACED AT \$375,000

Additional Warrants Issued Against Cashier of Failed Depository at

JACKSON, Tenn., June 27 of the People's Savings Bank of charged embezzlement of a smalle

John M. Carroll, assistant cash been called for redemption at \$115 charging him with aiding and abetting in the embezzlement of the full amount.

000,000, but \$544,000 has been rebond immediately after the war-



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### NEW PHOTOS OF TREASURES FROM TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB

Cream Is Being Analyzed.

bolizing unity and eternity. cup which held the wick floating n oil showed no decoration until COAL MINERS PROTEST CUT it was lighted, when a picture of 2500 in Arkansas Make Peaceable he King and Queen, in brilliant colods, appeared in the thickness By the Associated Press

was inscribed, "Year five wine of

lucent alabaster. Many Attend Poultry Meetings. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 27 .-More than a thousand poultry producers attended a series of meet-

Art Collection Brings \$524,675. Scranton Pa., and John H. White. PARIS, June 27.—The sale of the commissioner for the Cuited Mine Gagnal realized 11,406,000 francs, western district of Arkansas, were or about \$524,675. Paintings by among the speakers. Business was brought

# TEN-TON ALTAR OF MAYA INDIANS FOUND BY EXPLORERS

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NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 27.—Marvelous and hithertho unpublished photographs of treasures found in Tutankhamen's tomb, shown by Howard Carter at his recent lecture to the Royal Society here, were printed yesterday in the Illustrated London News.

One photograph showed a beautiful, cylindrical cosmetic jar with a lion on the lid and feet formed of heads of prisoners of the African and Mediterranean types. The sides are decorated with incised and painted scenes of lions attacking bulls and hounds chasing anter longes, gazelles and hares.

Inside was a stone 27.—Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Dispatch.

Secting their capture. They said they were Woodle A. McCoy, 19 years old, of 323 Mississippi averancy old, of 323 Mississippi averancy.

Taylor, 21 years old, of 323 Mississippi averancy.

Taylor at the home of a vanished By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 27 .- Dis-

Another picture was of a gold relief carving of a life-sized figure, walking stick, with a the head slightly bent forward, the her father's home. solid gold statuette of the boy King, eyes downcast. Nine other similar which is believed to represent Tut. figures were taken from the tomb. ankhamen at the time he ascend. A Maya ceremonial mask, not und the throne. The shaft of the like a carnival mask of modern admits he broke the glass in the stick was of tubular gold, about times in appearance, but vastly ifferent in material was unearthed There was a wonderful lamp, This was formed from a composicarved from puds and semitrans- tion resembling stucco, and stands lucent calcite in the form of a 18 inches high. The expedition chalice flanked with fretwork, sym- also discovered numerous tablets The bearing hieroglyphics.

Demonstration at Mines.

On a wine jar found in the tomb —Miners of the Ozark Mountains the house Tuntankhmen from the today continued their plans to parwestern river, chief of the vint- ticipate in another demonstration An exquisite lamp was carved reduction in wages from the 1924 from a single block of semitrans- scale to that of 1917. The demon stration will have Clarksville as its Approximately 2500 persons

most of them miners, yesterday traveled in automobiles from Ozark, Franklin County, to Russellville, 60 miles. Those participating and Marion counties. Harry C. in the affair halted at several towns along the route and heard their art collection of the late Maurice Workers of America for the Southespecially high suspended in Russellville yesterday One, entitled "Barque," for and the strects decorated which M. Gagnal paid 2500 francs, flags. The demonstration

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# DAYLIGHT BURGLARS PLAY

still in a fair state of preservation, was found, he said, in a swampy and in his possession a fragrant face cream which is being analyzed by Dr. Alexander Scott of the British Museum. This may still in a fair state of preservation, the corner with a patrol wagon. Taylor had in his possession a flaving the corner with a patrol wagon. Taylor had in his possession a flaving and allowal territory, together with a patrol wagon. Taylor had in his possession a flaving and sull territory, together with a patrol wagon. Taylor had in his possession a flaving and hand-bag, a necktie, slippers, and hand-bag, a necktie, slippers, and for the late David arosary, and McCoy a bottle of particle of the particle of the particle of the corner with a patrol wagon. Taylor had in his possession a flaving and sull territory, and McCoy a bottle of particle of the particle The tomb yielded a section of a which Miss Gertrude Martini identified as having been stolen from

Taylor told the police that Mc-Coy said the place was his 'home. McCoy blames Taylor, though he door through which entrance to the house was gained.



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# SPECIAL NOTICES

BAUER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 25, 1925, Henry Bauer, beloved supband of Anna Bauer (nee Noser), dear ather of Arthur and Irene Bauer, dear rother of Mrs. Nettle Mersch and Mrs. Gussie Roth and our dear uncle at the Music, which hath charms to sooth a savage breast, yesterday so charmed two daylight burglars that police had no trouble in effecting their capture. They said they were Woodle A. McCov. 19 they were Woodle A. McCov. 19

cousin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, June 29, at 8 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7) DOEKR—Entered into rest Saturday, June 27, 1925, George W. Doerr, at the home of his son, Clarence, 415 Crest avenue, Kirkwood, dear father of Clarence, Gertude and Oscar Doerr, Mrs. Robert E. Lowe, Mrs. C. E. Hamlin, Mrs. J. C. Vowell and uncle, father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-second year.

Remains at Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood.
Due notice of funeral.
ing. June 26, 1925. James Thomas at Loops s enapst, arraword, of funeral. (c) a 26, 1925, James Thomas D—Suddenly, on Friday morn-beloved husband of Grace-prummond and father of Doris Church, in his fifty-second

Fost-Laspaten.

Foureral from the Lekiner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Sunday, June 28 at 2:30 p. m. to St. John's Cemetery. (c6)
FGLEY—Entered into rest on Friday.
June 28, 1925, at 9 p. m., Mrs. Mary foley (nee Murry), beloved wife of the last Daniel Folsy dear mother of Daniel Folsy dear mother of Daniel Folsy dear mother of Daniel Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral paplors. 17:10 North Grand boulevard, Monday, June 29, at 7:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FUNSTEN—William F., entered into rest suddenly Saturday morning, June 27, 1925, William F. Funstan, beloved father of Mrs. Alfred W. Brown (nee Florence Funsten) and kenneth Funsten, and brother of R. E. Funsten, beloved father of Mrs. Alfred W. Brown (nee Florence Funsten) and kenneth Funsten, and brother of R. E. Funsten.

Notice of funeral later.

HEGEMANN-HARTING—Intered into rest on Thursday, June 25, 1925, at 10:50 p. m. Amma Harm. Elice Fres St. Louis and McRee: return, liberal reward. 2810 Texas av.

GANVASS CURTAIN—Lost; large brown. with sans attached, on Route No. 9 or Natural Bridge road; reward: COOKER—Lost; 28-kin stone marten Hodamont car at Clara, 5:30 p. m. Friday. Cooker—Lost, babay's white coat, 6200 Alabamy 1632R. Reward.

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hegemann-Harring—Intered into rest on Thursday, June 25, 1925, at 10:50 p.m., Anna Harring Hegemann ince Seibert), dear mother of Mrs. Elise Pfau and Henry Harting and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-eighth year. Henry Harting and our dear kinner sixty great-grandmother and sunt. In her sixty eighth year.

Euneral Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann chapel, Fair and West Floriasant av. Interment in Old Sethiehem Cemetery.

HANES—On Saturday, June 27, 1925, at 3:30 a. m., John H. Hynes, beloved husband of Lucy Hynes and dear father of Johanna and Julius H. Hynes, Mrs. Josephine Reid and Lucy Hynes. As with Metropolitan Life Insurance receipts: return I. Fleishman, Metropolitan Life Insurance receipts: return I. Fleishman, Metropolitan Life Insurance for West-Gate Lodge 445, A. F. and A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. Alhambra Grotto No. 47, M. O. Y. E. Alhambra Grotto No. 47, M. O. Y. Universal Crattenian Council of Engineers and International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

June 24, June 24,

Remains will lie in state at Hoffmelster parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue. No-tice of solemn requiem mass, Monday, June 29, will be given, Interment at Linn, Mo., Wednesday, July 1, at 9 a. m. (c) MUELLER—Entered into rest Saturday, June 27, 1925, at 12:30 a. m., Bertha L Mueller, widow of Otto E., Mueller, beloved mother of Bertha, Mae, Ocker Hausen.

Deloved interior control of the Hausen.

Funeral from residence, 3444A Magnolla avenue, Monday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery.

(c7)

of Dora Reinholdt (nee Au), and our dear brother. Drother-in-law and uncle, aged 37 years.
Funeral from home, 2816 North Twenty-second street, Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WENCK—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 27, 1925, at 12:30 a. m., Anna Wenck (nee Carlson of 4318 North Twentisth street, beloved wife of Harman C. Wenck, dear mother of Margaret and Helen Yents Carlson, and our dear sister-law and aunt, in her thirty-eighth year.

Funeral Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Pair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

[21] IMMERMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1925, at 2:25 p. m., William Zimmermann, aged 61 years, husband of the late Miunie Zimmermann (nee Krueger), dear father of Harry, William Walter, Etta, John and Laura Zimmermann, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

nicle.
Funeral on Monday, June 29, at 2:30
b. m., from William M. Schumacher's
hapel, Jefferson and North Market, Inerment in Zion Cemetery. Deceased was
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Funeral Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m.,
fron. t. Cullen & Kelley chapel, 141th
North Taylor grenue. Interment in Oak
Groves Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Woman's
Benefit Association of the Maccabee Lady
Aldrich Revue, Eastern Star. Occidental
Chapter.

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REINHOLDT—Entered into rest on Friday,
June 28, 1925, at 7:30 a. m., Louis A.
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8:45, program; 10:30, Times dance music; 12:05, dance.

KFRU, Bristow (394.5), 9-12, mu-

KFVE, University City (240), 10.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, pro-

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gram, dance, popular songs, quartet; 11, syncopaters, Ha-

raphies, songs; "The Mikado"; 12. Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5).

8. Jackie Souder's dance orches

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, con-

ries; 10, dance orchestra;

Six orchestra.

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cert orchestra; 8:30, history sto-

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9).

8:15, travel talk; 8:30, dinner

music; 9:30, organ; 10, feature;

11, program; 12, dance orches-

KOA, Denver (322.4), 10, Rain-

orchestra; 10, Cabirians. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park

(374.3), 9:25, dance concert.

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, dinner

PWX, Havana (400), 7:30, concert

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baritone. WOR, Newark (405.2), 9. orchestra.

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guitarists, reader.

WRC, Washington (468.5), 6, 1
tel Washington Orchestra;
Bible talk; 9, orchestra; 9
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WSAI, Cnicinnati (323.9), 7, chin concert, song sextet; 8:15, sexte instrumental soloists; 11, popula songs, Kern Aylward; Toadstool Orchestra.
WSMB, New Orleans (319),
musicale; 8:30, program.

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wall, you will see it quite plain-the said. "Let as go up the business made a distinct of 12 miles, we get almost to other states. If you will serve the map right is there the aumerable streams and sloughs in such profusion that the map his like a hair net. It is just to the the first that. Except for those 12 clies of river lowlands, all now pair unleveed, many of the pair would be unable to get finering bass with which to replen-

HAWES PARTY SURPRISED BY LACK OF PASSENGE **BOAT SERVICE ON RI** 

oup of 58, Back After Inspecting Defuge, Finds Upper Mississippi Cit Confident of Trade Revival.

By CLARK McADAMS.

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Solo... By Stuart Barris.

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(535.4), 6. dinner 7, soprano, pianists; Congress Classic.

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> > The movement which suggested

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Attitude of Towns.

wondering what happened.

is only not so picturesque.

road yards.

victory for wild life.

By CLARK MCADAMS. from ill-advised whole country looks to this region ge of 300 miles of fish and for its young bass."

breeding lowlands along the the Hawes expedition to Lake and objective of the junket of levee the Winnishiek Bottom op mortsmen which ended posite Lansing. There are 12,000 CHILDREN OUT OF CITY the St Louis Levee on last

ofty-eight fishermen and hunt- in the Wisconsin courts on the from all parts of Missouri made ground that the Winnishiek the party, headed by Congress- Slough, which traverses the botry B. Hawes and State ofof the Izaak Walton League. ago the Government engineers had trip lasted 12 days, and extendto a point 630 miles north of market fishermen dynamited the Louis. It was made on the dike to get their boats up and or Plasa of the Eagle Packet which had been chartered for solence to Uncle Sam resulted the

lew of us who were on the boat ever seen the upper river, felt that in subsequent battles beon the Mississippi, as most us were, we had no conception need public opinion behind it, and eauty in its upper reaches. ch it sometimes distributes ever innumerable sloughs and tion to seeing what we went to

30 miles long and in the awaiting whose will use it-and not a boat on it. as deep as 80 feet. Below it bottom lands, all in a of unsullied nature, wander ick and forth across the river as down as Rock Island, Ill. Interest in Bottom Land.

It is this bottom land that we gue has undertaken to preserve in its primeval loveliness and lness. Below Rock Island of the lowlands have been ed and are more or less in ion. Some of them have worth it, others not. Whether it or not, this movement go on to the source of the unless it is checked.

league instituted through ands above Rock Island. An riation of \$1,500,000 de to purchase and hold under ent control lands which be acquired at an average It is expected that with this lands may be brought about, the states for others. There ds. Minnesota and Wisconsin

was asserted by soil experts the hearings on this bill that the rlands in the river basin above ck Island are not sweet soil and trefore are not suitable for cul-It was asserted by th states that from this region as the supply of fingerling bass a 30 states. Upon this showing, to preserve the region as a and fish breeding preserve.

it made available the first

the trip was arranged.

We took probably more fishing murdered in the Carthage jail; La

British and Japanese trade

British and Japanese trade

Fifty representatives of primary purpose. Had we not the village of Lincoln's first elec-light a fish we would have felt tion; Alton, where Lovejey's mon-

r making the trip. at Wabasha, Minn., at the south of Lake Pepin, we were met by when abolition was espoused. Once, fahing boats propelled by outmotors and run by guides. ing its flashing heels as it sped onmotors and run by guides. ing its flashing heels as it sped ontook these and ranged the wa- ward to the Pacific, adventure foreigners. around the lake, the Chippewa paused on those river hills. whatever sort. There is a rea-why the back bass chiefly the back bass chiefly the back bass chiefly exclusively engaged in carrying

e breeding. North of Rock river, too, wanders and meansing, Ia., for instance, over a Spe a to other states. If you will the Department of Realth Indicates erroneous and a personal investithat, contrary to belief in rome gation by the vice president of the
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by the Chinese.

Indignation on the part of Americans here was called forth because
the first statement, containing the

**AMERICAN CONSUL** TRIES TO MEDIATE **CANTON TROUBLE** 

Calls on Civil Governor by Invitation and Meets His other varieties of game fishes. The Secretary, but Without Result.

mer Mississippi River was the Pepin resulted from an attempt to FOREIGN WOMEN AND

against the levee project was made Majority of Stores at Shanghai, Closed by Strike, Retom, is a navigable stream. Years Open, but Shipping Tie-Up Continues. built a dike across this slough, but

down the slough and from this in-CANTON, June 27 .- The American Consul here, accompanied by the commander of the U. S. S. So that was why we went. Hawes Asheville, called on the Chinese Civil Governor here yesterday, upon fore Congress the movement would invitation of the latter, to attempt mediation of the difficulties bethe expedition did what it could tween Chinese and foreigners, to mould public opinion wherever

The American Consul did not see we found a river town. In addithe Chinese Civil Governor, but oroughfares to make it the great see, we saw what is perhaps one redling ground it is for fish and of the most puzzling of present day phenomena—the world's from the conference and the Con-At Lake Pepin, for instance, the greatest river, once a main artery factoring passes through a verible lake. Pepin is three miles and in the conference and the Confe

tions occupied by troops and machine guns are well protected. Practically all foreign women and When the Piasa's musical whistle children have left Canton. No furblew once we knew a Government ther firing has been reported. It is reported that France has

right. When it blew twice we demanded an indemnity of 500,000 taels (about \$455,000) for the would pass us on the left. When shooting of E. Passuler, a French it blew three times we knew we citizen; killed when Chinese demwere approaching a town the river had made but which sits today into Shameen. The demands, the onstrators fired across the canal report says, also include cessation Some of these towns have made of hostilities and of the strike and up their minds that they can't wait the deportation of the Civil Govfor the river to come back and have set out after modern indus-

H. R. Burge, a British subject. There are 140,000 people in manager of the British-American the three communities of Daven- Tobacco Co., was accidentally port, Rock Island and Moline, conkilled while handling a revolver. stituting a solid industrial block. The U. S. S. Helena and 80 Pun-Quincy, Dubuque, Burlington, Alton jabi troops have arrived from and Hannibal have all let bygones be bygones and gone in for tall Hongkong to assist in protecting foreigners. Few steamers are runsmoking chimneys and noisy railning and the mails are being carfried by warships. Telegraphic com-Yet there is no one on the uppel river who is not confident that

Protest in Hankow Against Borah's time the revival, which has come to the lower Mississippi, will

be extended to St. Paul. The success of the Federal barge line The American Chamber of Com- in its true light, we wish to leave means to us no more than it means merce here has adopted a resoluto them. The people who knew tion depreciating the recent utter-doubt as to our attitude." the old glories of steamboating be-lieve confidently in the modern Chinese situation as calculated to method by which tonnage on the embolden the disruptive elements operating between Hongkong and flation any more than you do, but ister Caillaux in defending his flower river is coming back. The "at a time when the Moscow inter- Kowloon across the harbor from I felt when the first 4,000,000,000 pages hill, said it meant inflation.

in the palmy days of the 1850s. It | In advocating the abolition extra territorial rights, the resolu-What none of us, enjoying a 12- tion continues, Borah evidently is day panorama, could understand unaware of the disinclination was why passenger traffic from St.

Louis to St. Paul ever died. We can interests. were always cool, always comfort-

able, always seeing something. We were always charmed and oftenwere always charmed and often-times thoroughly delighted. We toms Revenue Suffers Loss.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 27.—With the enjoyed the historical interest exception of shipping, the strike By the Associated es had never seen the upper everywhere—Hannibal, immortal- situation was improved here today.

de let us, but fishing was not of slaveholders when word reached terday, adopted resolutions urg ng week to Alhucemas to interview The inflation and gold parity ument attests to the stormy rela- the foreign settlement at Canton. At Chungking, British and Jap-

would put in on the upper river a By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, June 27.-Ferty thates in that region. An ex-tat one of the Iowa fish hatch. passengers, as the Hudson River have addressed a letter to the Asboats are, and not trying to mix sociated Press correspondent here Spain. will look at this map on the said. Yet were passenger business with the said. The opposition is the range of the faculty and student body of Canton Christian business made a distinction better from Rock Island. Below the bottom lands are all behind the bottom lands are all behind the bottom lands are all behind the condition in the said of the last three days are the condition in the passenger business with the disapproving of the action of certain members of the faculty and student body of Canton Christian business made a distinction between passenger and freight trains.

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h of 12 miles, we get almost of recent typhoid cases made by ties said the first statement was Later at Madrid he saw the other

President and Mrs. Coolidge Inspecting Summer Home



The picture shows the President and Mrs. Coolidge, with their dog "Rob Roy" on the lawn of "White Court, Swampscott, Mass.

ciated Press today was signed by the Standard Oil Company of New York. It follows "On account of the serious im-

plications and consequences in volved in the statement of American members of the foreign staff of Canton Christian College, as expressed in resolutions originally Both Chamber and Senate Apprinted in the Canton Gazette, we the undersigned members of American Community in Hongkong, desire to place on record our emphatic disapproval of the actions of the parties concerned whose entire lack of judgment and restraint at such a time, we consider deplorable. Although a retraction has been made and pub-HANKOW, China, June 27 .- lished which places the situation the bill early this morning.

oat strikers were replaced in maintaining a partial service.

RIFFIANS INSIST REPUBLIC MUST BE GIVEN RECOGNITION

Spanish Ship Owner Interviews Abd-el-Krim in Effort to Make

and after inducing Congress | zed by Mark Twain; Warsaw, the Eighty per cent of the stores, closest Echevarrieta, Balboa shipowner, ach a plan for its preserva- birthplace of John Hay; Burling- during recent disturbances here, whose efforts to ransom Spanish he felt that he ought to go up ton, whose Hawkeye, still-published have reopened. Those remaining prisoners in the hands of Abd-ellook at it. The Izaak Walton there, first reflected the humor of closed are apparently bankrupt. Krim last year ended satisfactorily,

It is learned that with the ap- the fiscal bill, 330 to 34. Fifty representatives of Chinese proval of the Spanish Government. expedition in history. We did dent Marshal's father fled down students' unions from various parts although without plenipotentiary this morning after an all-night sesting the first water river with his family from the fury of the country, meeting here yes powers the shipowner went last sion.

anese food supplies are running for the visit, Echevarrieta explained Only nine of the committeemen

Americans in Hongkong Object to College Statement.

"There are only two terms."

"There are only two terms."

"The Last Inflation."

After hearing the report of the nized, and this depends not only after hearing the report of the nized.

that investigation by faculty and knowing you are here airplanes student eye witnesses showed that fly over dropping bombs."

foreigners started the fire on Chi
After the interview Senor Eche
their ballots cut of a nominal tourists. There were, membership of 580. There were, therefore, some 200 absentions, of the contribution of the contrib nese paraders. Later, another in- varrieta went to Tetuan, where he which the Socialists contributed by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27 .- A study vestigation by the college authori- reported to Gen. Pirmo de Rivera. the majority.

prove Measure, Which Provides for Gold Bonds. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June -27.—The Senate today passed the Caillaux financial bill by a vote of 226 to 29. The the Socialists as lacking courage to Chamber of Deputies had passed boost taxes.

"This project is a liquidation of Inflation Needed to Pay Short other Government in our place

the Senate to vote the financial bill ber and December.

the Senate to vote the financial bill promptly and by a large majorky.

All Fiscal Bills Pass.

Later, all of the finance mindster's financial measures were passed, 273 to 11.

The Chamber of Deputies voted the provisional credits of 3,229.

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The vote was taken at 6 o'clock this morning after an all-night session. which they had set out to save, the trip was arranged.

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The shipping strike is causing to now engaged in an attempt to heavy loss to the Chinese customs to free took probably more fishing murdered in the Carthage jail: La British and Japanese trade.

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the Canton government to take Abd-el-Krim, and that the chief bond measures weer favorably remilitary possession of Shameen, received him in a manner befitthe foreign settlement at Canton.

The foreign settlement at Canton.

The chief bond measures weer lavorably reported to the Senate by its Finance law, France's financial dictator. He
commission this morning after a will control every expense, and ev-When he was asked the reason session at which Caillaux appeared. short with local merchants con-tinuing their refusal to sell to these foreigners.

he desired to ask what terms Abd-voted to report the measure out, five voted against, and 11 ab-stained, but Cailiaux said he was

upon Spain, but the signatory powers. Besides recognition of our Government, we are desirous of remaining under the protection of Spain.

After hearing the report of Finance Commission the Senate adjourned until afternoon. The commission's report recalled the Senate's opposition to inflation, but the spain.

This is taken by some papers

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sion in the chamber one reference ZEPPELIN'S TO BUILD was made to the Morgan loan.

M. Lassalle, a member of the radical group and a supporter of the Government, said that previous chambers had refused any methods but the issuance of bonds to balance the budgets "until pressure was brought by a foreigner—by

Morgan, who only put the means of maneuver at your disposal on Dirigible to Be Placed at Disposal of Dr. Nansen for condition that your finances are on a sound footing." Exploration Work. "Then only," he added, "did you decide to adopt other measures.".

The incident arose when M. Ba-

BERLIN, June 27 .- The Zeppedisposal of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the suffered from the advance of

Norwegian explorer for two polar exploration trips. PARIS, June 27 .- Finance Min-

ference at the German traffic min- Dayton is a test to see if scien lower river is coming back. The "at a time when the Moscow interMerchants' Exchange says we are handling more freight on the local water front now than was handled in the was handled in the was handled in the property of the Kowloon across the harbor from the handling more freight on the local water front now than was handled in the property of the Kowloon and Taikoo docks, both foreign owned. The ferry should then have made the amount both foreign owned. The ferry patient of the Zeppelin to Testify.

charge would fall to about 15,-

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The consolidated gold loan he

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The Cabinet, headed by Victorino

of the new bonds shall get.

him for the least advance beyond

000,000,000 francs.

the budget.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—
The United Rallways Co. of St.
Louis was directed to erect a station building at the terminus of the Market street line in Rich
By Metcalf, a retired professor at Oberlin College, declined to discuss the case, asserting that he did not know what phase he is to uphold. He also stated that it may be impossible for him to attend the trial because of other engagements. proposes will give him complete mond Heights, in an order issued trial because of other engagem

at it. We recalled that the railroad business made a distinction between passenger and freight trains, and we wondered if this was not possibly one of the reasons why the railroads drove the boats off the river.

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**ZOOLOGIST SAYS** HE WON'T TESTIFY IN SCOPES' BEHALF

Kansas Professor, Author of "Science and Christian Faith" Unwilling to Be Witness.

OTHER PROFESSORS WILLING TO APPEAR

Dayton, Fearing Fanatics Who May Attend Evolution Trial, Will Guard Its Water Supply.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, June 27 Henry Higgins Lane, head of the department of Zoology at the University of Kansas, has declined emphatically to be a witness at the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton. Tenn. Dr. Lane, who is author of a

book, "Science and The Christian Faith," was anounced by Dudley Field Malone, counsel of the Teh-nessee school teacher, as one of the scholars and authors who had agreed to take the stand for the defense as an expert witness. The announcement that he would not be a witness was made by Dr. Lane last night.

By the Associated Pr. ... LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27.— Prof. A. M. Miller head of the Department of Geology at the

University of Kentucky, will testify in defense of his former John T. Scopes. Replying to a telegram from Dudley Field Malone,P rof. Miller said that his health had been po

recently, but that he would be glad appear as a witness if possible He has not been informed as to the nature of the testimony that is to be requested of him. Some testimony in regard to the

courses of instruction Scopes re-ceived under him while a student in his geology classes may be re-quested, the professor said. He said he also expected his testimony would deal with the value of free-dom of thought and study to the

"The conflict has always been between science and theology, never between science and religion," Miller said. "Religion is a life filled be authorized to construct an air- with a feeling of duty to some un ship which will be placed at the seen power and religion has not

This was decided upon at a con- the theories varied. The trial in

to carrying out the Arctic explora-tion will be covered by internation-al subscription.

Both Dr. Edward L. Rice, pro-fessor of zoology at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and Dr,

not anticipate.
"I will gladly testify for the de 7-CENT FARE FROM ST. LOUIS fense, as I firmly consider that

Commission.

In the same order the commission Guards will be posted at the source

County. Two Tares now are charged for the trip.

Portuguese Cabinet Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, June 27.—
The Cabinet, headed by Victorino guirmaraes, presented its resignation yesterday. This action followed upon Parliament's refusal to

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Mahan Heads Disabled Veterans. By the Associated Fress.

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ukulele, concertina.

### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH unded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-soted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely grinting news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Apr. 10, 1907.

# The Teapot Dome Decision.

Y further dissatisfaction with the last We realize fully that space to an-

ment has made a wise and economical contract with the Sinclair company. In-

never a Judge, but always a partisan throughout, using his entire abilities for the poker too hot for them.

character. His place in the profession may be judged by his election to the

ARTHUR THACHER.

# To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

but I am afraid we will spend passing a validating ordinance. wice this amount in another department,

Bumpety-Bump to the Hospital.

Hospital not one is aware of the fact. lance, that the road leading from the tion question by pitching horseshoes. Telegraph road east to the Koch Hospital, a small stretch of a road constructed

overlook when making a report on the destitute. general conditions of the Koch Hospital, Time was when the word millionaire had a wicked rarily, at least, have cleared the sea adjacent to New

### WHERE WHITEWASH WON'T STICK.

in another column on this page today there appears approve them.

The best expert testimony on the Elk Hills lease is that of Mr. Doheny, himself. It was so highly advantageous to the Government that, he admitted under oath, he expected to make a profit of \$100,000,satchel, carried by his son, taking in return an unse- come taxes to the Federal Government. cured note, from which he promptly tore the signa- This arrangement, Mr. Smoot frankly acknowl-

OUR editorial Wednesday, indicating saturated with fraud. In the face of all the secrery and sculduggery In order to bring the subject up for practical conattack upon Admiral Robison of the Navy and Director Bain of the Bureau of a huge and costly battery of distinguished counsel, conference. nes-two engineers of the highest rank with the avowed purpose of fighting the case to the The suggestion, we believe, should be acted on and character—universally esteemed by highest court? Why not let it go by default, thus It is problematical, of course, what such a conference the profession which is best able to judge

Dome leases would not be permitted.

Therefore, we beg to submit a few categorical statements which have behind
them the judgment of two men who perTo exalt the leases and condemn the official who

As a matter of fact, double taxation does not cover sonally know both of the gentlemen executed them is the quintessence of absurdity, the case. Estates are now taxed not only in the whom you have attacked. Further: they have attacked. Further: they have attacked. Further: they have attacked facts of the testator's citizenship but in every state are familiar with the technical facts of the testator's citizenship but in every state. are lamiliar with the technical facts of the Teapot Dome leases. Still further: Doheny, Sinclair, Denby, Robison and Bain were where he owned property. The rates differ in difthis reply must not be considered in any but individual parts of a single transaction. It is ferent states. An extreme instance is that of Arkanse as a defense of ex-Secretary Fall. ridiculous to attempt to convict one while absolving sas, cited by Mr. Smoot, which takes 40 per cent of With this statement we submit the fol- all the others. How can Fall, the grantor of the a man's estate, and where, as Mr. Smoot explains, The immense preponderance of leases, be black, if Sinclair and Doheny, the recipi- "under some conditions, if the heirs paid the State technical testimony, that is to say, the ents of the leases, are white as snow? How can and Federal inheritance, the taxes would take more judgment of the men who know the oil Robison and Bain be lauded, and Fall damned for than the assets." There is only one word for that siness and its risks, is that the Govern- doing what Robison and Bain urged and advised sort of taxation-confiscation. It is unjust, destruc-

he lessee, an equally favorable contract able. Never was a great public service rendered quences of our present excessive inheritance taxes for the Government could not be made with more modesty and decorum. Never was a pro- cannot be measured by the legal levies on estates. the matter were thrown open for digious labor undertaken and carried out with more Not infrequently property has to be sacrificed—dis-This opinion is even stronger in the unsparing effort and less thought of self. Never posed of at what really amounts to a forced salewas an infamous transaction judged more temper- in order to pay the tax collector. We are not aware 3. The gentlemen attacked—Admiral ately. By common consent, the Walsh report was a that this phase of the subject has ever been thortobison and Director Bain, together with very model of fairness and restraint. That admirificed to criticism by an uninformed rable paper bore no taint of partisan politics. Those piled and collated. It is an obviously difficult work, Your citation of Senator Walsh who seek for partisanship in the oil inquiry will find but, as far as practicable, it should be done. It might as an authority upon this matter carries it in the record of Senators Smoot and Lenroot be well be done preliminary to the conference suggest weight, since that gentleman was fore the disclosures about the little black bag made ed by Mr. Smoot and debated by that body. Out of

Admiral Robison's retirement is a the record speaks very plainly for itself. How any. We must have that public information and public distinct loss to the Navy, but will bring body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that it upholds opinion if the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend that the plundering of heirs and the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping body who has read it can contend the stripping b Director Bain has had the support put on toplofty technical airs. There is nothing of corrected. The conference proposed by Mr. Smoot cretary Work throughout, and with- first importance in these leases which cannot be would furnish the information. out question would have been gladly re-tained by Secretary Hoover to whose department, the Bureau of Mines has been otherwise is mere superior tosh. The fact is, of but, of his own accord, he has course, that the leases are indefensible on any ground recently resigned to accept election as secretary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at a salary almost double that he received clean government and national safety would do well the fair and reasonable thing when they reduced the in the Government service. He is a man to leave the defense to those who are paid for preMayor's proposed fund of \$15,000 for graft investigation to \$5000 and retained control of the expenditure

# TRAFFIC COUNCIL RULES

6. We are making these statements Automobile and other vehicle users who are indised that if he had inquiries which he wished to make from accumulated acquaintance with the posed to obey the rules of the Traffic Council, espe- without taking the board into his confidence he could discussion of the problems by many tech. discussion of the problems by many technical friends who are thoroughly familiar cially those recently published with regard to parking draw on his regular annual contingent fund of with the local situation. We are testify- in the congested district, may have cause to regret \$12,500, ing to the high character of Messrs. Rob- action that may bring them into court for infractions. action that may bring them into court for infraction

Traffic Council to make rules governing traffic, Judge able purpose of the Mayor. No evidence or cause of Gayer holding that the Board of Aldermen cannot suspicion has been furnished that there is any graft in For the information of Messrs. Moore legally delegate legislative powers to a minor body, the city government. Undoubtedly there is waste and and Thacher, and of the public, it may though it can delegate administrative powers. This inefficiency, as there usually is, in the investigation be stated that the writer of the question need not concern the vehicle driver or the of which there need be no secrecy. If there is actual out the oil hearings, and heard all the general public. If it results in placing obstacles in graft there is no need of assuming that the Mayor testimony, including that of Capt. Robi- the way of enforcing the rules, it will have to be set- is the sole official qualified to entertain knowledge cretaries Fall and Denby, and Dr. tied by a court of competent jurisdiction.

the effect that the Board of Aldermen has hereto- Personal government at the city hall is precisely water meters. When this takes place, be tion, with the exception of the recent parking rules. funds under their joint control would be safe. to build more city institutions As to these, it is announced that the Board of Alderto care for our diseased people. Perhaps the use of meters will result in a saving men will probably be called together in a short speto the city of about \$600,000 in this de- cial session within the 90 days, for the purpose of State prison-all point to the benign sway of nor-

The traffic rules are, in the main, reasonable. des impairing the health of posterity. Most of them are backed by city ordinances, which ROY A. HAYNES VS. ASSISTANT SECRETARY ANDREWS. leave the citizen no choice except to obey. It will Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes reports

when traveling in the "bus" or ambu-

ain on the patient riding from the St. could not come within \$10,000,000 of his wealth were fully optimistic. Mr. Haynes likes his jeb. he to attempt to compute it. Estimates of the Mellon | Assistant Secretary Andrews is a military man, re-Yes, you St. Louisans may have the experience of a "bus" ride to the Koch:

Assistant Secretary Andrews is a military man, reperience of a "bus" ride to the Koch:

Assistant Secretary Andrews is a military man, reperience of a "bus" ride to the Koch: haps the Committee on Safety would Hoover, Kellogg, Davis, Weeks and Work, though regards his job much the same as he would the through the Jefferson Bar- colleague, while Messrs. Wilbur, New, Jardine and a politician, but a workman.

which must be a real comfort for the pa- connotation. Soap-box philosophers and gutter meta- York of the usual line of rum ships. Come on, you Committee on Streets physicians were wont to wink knowingly at its men- This done, Andrews plans to begin the infinitely nd Sewers: get together and have this tion and to hint that it was a synonym for foul play. more complex job of going after the land moonshipsead made, and not let inmates of the It was unthinkable that the vast sum of a million ers and bootleggers. To judge from his own words, to their last resting place. Give them a candidate for political office who was even suspectcomfortable boulevard, as to com-them should be the wish of every ed of having such a gigantic fortune was beaten be-retary Andrews' belief that the real battle is yet to OAKVILLE. fore he started to run. The millionaire was bounded, come it is easy to choose.

persecuted, caricatured, excoriated and scorned into becoming the meekest and humblest of men.

Today a millionaire without some other distinctive Briefly, the contentions set up by the writers, two mark commands neither notice nor distrust. When local engineers, are: that the Teapot Dome and Elk even labor's representative in the President's offi-Hills leases were highly advantageous to the Governmeat; that this view is upheld by an "immense pre-ponderance" of expert opinion; that Secretary Denby, Capt. Robison and Dr. Bain were "sacrificed to the Henry Ford, one of the richest men in the world, is criticism of an uninformed press"; that the course of the idol of the people. James Couzens, many times a Senator Walsh in the oil inquiry was dictated by partisan political motives; and, in short, that if the poor, misguided public understood the true nature Bryan, congenital foe of vested interest, accumulates and consequences of the leases, it would heartily a fortune close to half a million without causing a tremor of antagonism from the proletariat it is evident that the millionaire bogey is laid.

### A NATIONAL TAX CONFERENCE.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah thinks the Federal 000 out of it. To bestow this generous advantage Government ought not to levy inheritance taxes, on an ungrateful republic, he found it expedient to which, he contends, is the peculiar right of the states, send \$100,000 to Secretary Fall in a little black and that the states should leave the collection of in-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ture. Singular conduct for a patriot seeking only edges, cannot be forced upon the states. Congress his country's good! A Federal Judge has pronounced has no right to tell the states what taxes they may this transaction to have been cloaked in secrecy and or may not levy. If anything is done about it it will have to be done voluntarily.

decision of an honorable U. S. Court, in employed in getting it, Messrs. Moore and Thacher sideration Mr. Smoot suggests that a conference be the matter of the Teapor Dome leases, would have us believe that Sinclair drove a poor held by commissions appointed by the Governors of takes further exercise of its spirit in an bargain on the Teapot Dome lease. Then, why is he the states, or by the State Legislatures, and by a Fed-

would accomplish, but at least one important result length the many misapprehen- The authors of the letter hasten to declare that may be predicted. It would bring to light a lot of sions and mistakes concerning the Teapot they have no intention of defending former Secre data as to the unhappy and, in many instances, dis-

tive, abhorrently un-American.

stead of being excessively profitable to The slur upon Senator Walsh is simply inexcus- But the unwisdom, unfairness and evil conse such publicity would come an informed and, we be As for where the weight of expert opinion rests, lieve, a resolute public opinion on this question.

# THE CONTINGENT FUND ACTION.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which, tion to \$5000 and retained control of the expenditure in the board. It was granted that more would be voted if found necessary, and the Mayor was remind-

This action, though the Board of Aldermen evident and Bain through intimate, personal A question has been raised as to the power of the ly intends to contest it, ought to satisfy every reasonof it for purposes of investigation, correction and Meanwhile, information from the City Hall is to punishment of the guilty.

fore done what was required of it by the ordinance what the city does not want and what the public in-READ in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch creating the Traffic Council, namely, validated rules terest does not demand. There is no official in the that the Director of Public Utilities, drawn up by the Council, by embodying these rules city's service more trusted than Comptroller Nolte, Mr. Wall, advocates the installation of in an ordinance within 90 days of their promulga- and Mr. Neun bears a record above suspicion. Public

> Surety bonds in the city hall and groceries at the malcy in the enjoyment of public office.

be to the interest of all concerned to treat the new progress. At the close of his fourth year in office he parking rules as binding, with the other provisions announces that prohibition is becoming more and Of the code, until the Board of Aldermen has an more effective. He sees an improvement over conditions four years are which defice comparison.

If the President is still concerned in maintaining Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforce-Yet it has only been a few days since Assistant the "real battle" for enforcement was about to be

by 10 men, inmates of the Koch Hospital, about four years age, is the property of the City of St. Louis. What a the Secretary of Labor, are millionaires. One of agent, whose attitude toward the accomplishments of the Secretary and Cheerdeplorable road! A terrible strain to any the Secretary of Labor, are millionaires. One of agent, whose attitude toward the accomplishments of axie of any car—not mentioning the them, Secretary Mellon, is so rich that he himself his own department has been consistently and cheer-

serhaps the Committee on Safety would millionaires, are poor men when compared with their planning of a campaign against the enemy. He is not racks, which the committee could not Sargent, who are not millionaires, are comparatively It was Assistant Secretary Andrews who directed the drastic measures against Rum Row which tempe-



JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

the case of our contemplated subway pro-ject. Subways are nice things after they

are completed, and St. Louis needs them

I say, after they are completed. If our city

gets hold of a project as large as that, will

we make a better job of it than we are

making of a certain digging of a sewer in

the West End? My imagination might pos-

sibly be running away from me when I

vision the turmoil along Olive and Delmar

streets or Grand avenue that might be per-

manent: as is the case in the West End.

My knowledge of subway construction is

small, but if it is humanly possible to do

the digging from the bottom side up I

would suggest that they do so and leave

In Pike County, Mo., the toll-gate still

"We were the first county in Missouri to

have good roads, thanks to the toll-gate,

but now that good roads are spreading over

the State the toll-gate has become a handi-

cap to to us." said a Pike County man. "Our

people have became accustomed to paying

for their roads in this way, and it is not easy

Therefore we still keep some of the toll

Not everybody along the upper Mississip-

pi understood what the Izaak Walton League expedition on the steamer Piasa

was about, but an old-timer on the wharf

"They tell me all the men on that boat is fishermen," he was overheard telling a fellow townsman. "There ain't a fisherman

anybody ever heerd of that ain't on there,

Sir: From President Kinsey's discussion

of street car crowding we learn that "New

York City is considering removal of seats

Bizarre as this may seem at first blush it

has after all a beautiful consistency. It is

just one more reminder that public utilities

exist only incidentally for public service

and accommodation. Their primary purpose is the payment of dividends. "All that

the traffic will bear," is the golden rule of

business. SPECTATOR.

Sir: Sign on an Olive street window:

Peplar Price Restaurant,

The "poplar" is fairly high and a proud

W. B.: How is this one on Market street

Will open soon with a Fool line of

Groceries and Vetigbles.

Who ordered the Horses shod? Slater

Keeping up to the times—I say.

Hunter IIIXII.

It must amuse the Germans to read that

francs are down to something less than a

nickel, or about half the value of frank-

Sir: Sign near the Water Tower:

Who paid the bill? The city did.

aristocratic tree to boot. Wouldn't "scrub

oak" be better? . . . ARBOREAS.

for the midsummer prize:

to put all passengers on an equal footing.

at Clarksville made this of it:

even to Izaak Walton hisself."

to shift them to another form of taxation

LOUIS PONDER.

the surface as is.

gates up."



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: I have just been reading about the British open golf championship. It must be a lot of fun ror the Scots and Britons, don't you think, to stand around the home green and watch the Americans decide this premier golf contest?

pression upon everybody's face must be a good deal like that at a wedding where the daughter is marrying someone the family can't see with a spyglass.

Socrates: I dare say. This happens regularly of late years, as it did yesterday. We had only three Americans in the contest as against no end of Scots and Britons, yet an American won and most of the time the contest was altogether between Americans. One would imagine that golf were an American game which the Scots and British were just learning to play.

Polemarchus: You have something in mind about it? Socrates: I was thinking that there be some explanation of it. If England was

proud enough to accept responsibility money we let her have during the war and is paying us back, we can guess what it costs her pride to see the national golf title carried off by us every year. Thrasymachus: Truly.

Socrates: I suppose it is due to that feeling with which we have filled the world we do most things better than anybody else. If you recall, this is something that usually has resulted from preponderant wealth and power. It was not supposed in the palmy days of Greece that someone from a lesser country would run off with the games, nor was it usual in the heydays of Rome for someone else to outdo or outgame the Romans. If you recall, the heroism of Ben Hur reached its peak in the chariot race where he, a Jew, had the effrontery to defeat Messala, a Roman Polemarchus: It does take courage,

Socrates: Yes. It goes without saying that the Scots and Britons know golf fully as well as we do and that except wher oppose them they play as fine golf as we do. Glaucon: Certainly.

Socrates: The reason, therefore, why we can carry off their principal golf trophy and can do it regularly must be psycholog-Glaucon: No doubt of it.

Socrates: As we well know, its morale in part of an army's strength. It is so with us. A man standing on a golf tee backed up by our wealth, our might, what everyowes us and where they will be whether they do or don't pay, has no fear from an opponent backed up by little else than his caddy.

Thrasymachus: You have it. I think. Our trength lies not so much within us as bo-Socrates: Precisely. New let us all thank is fairly behind us.

Now that he has won the British open golf championship, we assume that Jim will come home to go Barnesstorming.

# The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO Sir: Optimism has its drawbacks, as in

without bias the latest commen leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

GASOLINE EFFICIENCY.

From the New York Times.

S of enormous are the economics are from the addition of tetraethy. gasoline that the abandonment of the stance on account of its present would be lamentable. The chemist discovered it presumably are comperemove its perils in use, just as they in manufacture, and should the result hose perils be demonstrated—it is to about as authoritatively as it is a about as authoritatively as it is that is the problem which they much The supply of gasoline of the oil col which it is made—is far from inex and so dependent on it have we become so many and such important purpose coming to the end of it, or to read prohibitive price, would be a cal it is stated that by the addition of t cious adulterant the small per es energy in gasoline now utilized can be increased. With complete com gallon of this fuel would drive an au bile with a 25-horsepower motor is So it is stated, anyhow. But do the of gasoline really want economy is in carried to that extent?

TREASURE TROVE From the Los Angeles Express.
THE past enriches the press

day there is turned up some long lost, whose existence men had ten. Delving into the buried dancients, the book of the past is the world's history in the her known centuries is disclosed. known centuries is disclosed. Do as well as archeologists reach into the most so far, but in some case richer results. There has come Nantes a picture by Murillo who will be the most some the most some that the most some the most some that the most some that the most some that the most some that the most some the most some that the most some that the most some the most some the most some the most some the mos ence was unknown. It is called Vision in the Garden of Olives." the picture was owned by a poor jealously guarded it from the w now been placed among the native series of France. Another great a lost opera by Mozart, called Simplice." It was one of the concertier works, about which the story that when he had heard it the feature of the court opera director. the court opera director was he would not permit its production score was thrown aside and forsotte now, nearly two centuries after the poser's death, is found in Vienna a the first time performed before an

From the Detroit News.

A NOTHER boost has been given a

A by the performance of a British plane with a motor capable of power, though rated at only 27. Th chine flew from London to Zurice back, 1000 miles, in a little less the hours, making the round trip in on a single day. The remarkable of the performance was that the tr made on only 54 gallons of gasoline total cost for gas and oll was \$25; American prices of these con would have been about \$13. This is traveling. It is just as cheap as dri car, and considerably cheaper than most cars. Only when depreciation is account does the performs plane fall below that of a flit

# MISSOURI PARKS MEET APPROVAL OF EASTERN MAN

Raymond H. Torrey, Field Secretary of National Conference, Completes Tour of State's Recreation Spots.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.— Missouri's State park system has scenic and recreational features that make the system most unusual and attractive when compared with other park systems of the nation. said Raymond H. Torrey, field secretary of the National Conference of State Parks, as he completed a tour of State parks in Missouri this week. Torrey made the trip in company with Keith McCanee. State Fish and Game Commis er, and Lawrence B. Hert, recently appointed Chief of Properties. Torrey informed the Missouri men that he was particularly impressed with the unique, large springs in the park tracts in Southern Mis-

The party first visited the Lenox Tract. Dent County, a 11,800-acre expanse of hardwood forest. The mountain and forest scenery of the Ozarks, with its fine stand of oak, hickory and maple, impressed the president of the Ma visitor, who remarked that the Grain Co., the Marshe land equaled anything he had seen ing Co. and the Burit in similar areas in New York and Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana tors Co.. died at his and was, he believed, superior to Waterman avenue, at anything of the sort in most Mis- terday of angina pecte sissippi Valley states.

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McCanse reported that Secre-tary Torrey was enthusiastic in his admiration of the great springs, the Marshall Hall Gr which he said surpassed anything ceeded it. he had seen in his survey of State In 1897 parks in the Eastern and Mississip- Bethune in St. Louis. Valley states. He was amused at active member of the the volume of clear, deep blue wa-ter which poured from the lime-member of the Noone stone cliffs, from which the springs porary. Bellerive and issue and told McCanse that in his opinion. Missouri possessed wonders Athletic Association.

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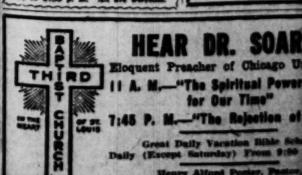
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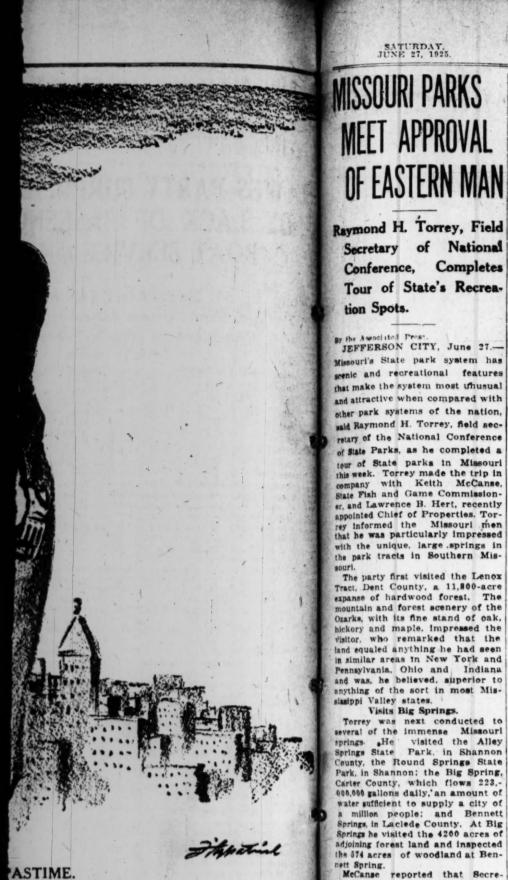
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> TREASURE TROVE. rom the Los Angeles Express.

The past enriches the present. Every day there is turned up some treasure iong lost, whose existence men had forgotten. Delving into the buried cities of the ancients, the book of the past is opened and the world's history in the heretofore use known centuries is disclosed. But other as well as archeologists reach into the past—not so far, but in some cases with every richer results. There has come to light Nantes a picture by Murillo whose existence was unknown. It is called "Christ Vision in the Garden of Olives." For year the picture was owned by a poor artist, when the picture was owned by a poor artist, whe jealously guarded it from the world. It has now been placed among the national artireasures of France. Another great find was a lost opera by Mozart, called "La Finit Simplice." It was one of the composed earlier works, about which the story is too that when he had heard it the jealousy the court opera director was so arous the court opera director was so arouse he would not permit its production. The score was thrown aside and forgotten, and now, nearly two centuries after the composer's death, is found in Vienna and the first time performed before an audience.

CHEAPENING COST OF AIR TRAVEL

om the Detroit News. NOTHER boost has been given aviati A by the performance of a British "baby plane with a motor capable of 60 horse power, though rated at only 27. This machine flew from London to Zurich and back, 1000 miles, in a little less than hours, making the round trip in dayliston a single day. The remarkable feature of the performance was that the trip was made on only 54 gallons of gasoline. The total cost for gas and oli was \$25; at the American prices of these commodities it would have been about \$13. This is cheap travelling. It is just as cheap as driving car, and considerably cheaper than driving car, and considerably cheaper than drivit most cars. Only when depreciation is tak into account does the performance of t plane fall below that of a flivver.

# GRAIN DEALER DEAD



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### MARSHALL HALL, HEAD OF GRAIN FIRM, DEAD He Formerly Was President of Merchants' Exchange-Funeral

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Marshall Hall, former president ntain and forest scenery of the of the Merchants' Exchange and Ogarks, with its fine stand of oak, president of the Marshall Hall has entered into a contract with S. hickory and maple, impressed the president of the Marshall Hall Mills. E. Macmillen, former business peach nursery stock when imported visitor, who remarked that the Grain Co., the Marshall Hall Millland equaled anything he had seen ing Co. and the Burlington Elevaand was, he believed, superior to Waterman avenue, at 1 p. m. yes- Macmillen, resigned as business nything of the sort in most Mis- terday of angina pectoris. He was 50 years of age.

several of the immense Missouri one of the best informed and most ago and returned to New York. visited the Alley active men in the grain market of Society, Macmillen returned to St. Springs State Park, in Shannon St. Louis. He was the son of Louis yesterday, and, after a conformal county, the Round Springs State Park, in Shannon; the Big Spring, Carey J. Hall and was born in treasurer, and Oliver F. Richards, Northfork, Mason County, Ky., Chairman of the Tour Committee. 400,000 gallons daily, an amount of water sufficient to supply a city of his business career as an employe agreed to take over the booking of a million people; and Bennett Springs in Laclede County. At Big Springs he visited the 4200 acres of the came to St. Louis and was eming forest land and inspected ployed by the W. L. Green Com- will include the usual annual visit later he became president. The tant points. McCanse reported that Secre- concern continued to operate undmiration of the great springs, the Marshall Hall Grain Co. suc- National Business Organization Is

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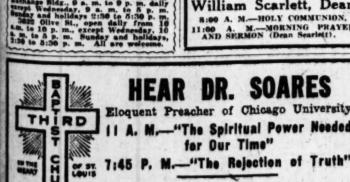
ST. JOSEPH: Clear; roads good. DUCHESS LIVES IN FOUR ROOMS

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more than \$15,000,000 in money and land, that Michigan had been given 52 State parks by individual citzens and that Texas had ac- house. quired 51 parks through donations. He suggested that wealthy men and women of Missouri could find no better use for their money or land than by contributing to the development of the State park system. During the trip Torrey and Commissioner McCanse were guests at Cleveland, San Francisco.
a meeting in Lebanon. Mr. Mc.
Bremen, June 26, Stuttg Canse outlined his policy in regard to fish and game culture and explained his program for protection in the State parks. Mr. Torrey Jackson, for Seattle, teld of the development of State , Shanghai, June parks throughout the United States | Lincoln, Seattle. and expressed his admiration of the immense springs in the Missouri parks he had visited.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral William Scarlett, Dean 8:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION, 11:00 A. M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON (Dean Searlett).



HEAR DR. SOARES

Eloquent Preacher of Chicago University 11 A. M .- "The Spiritual Power Needed for Our Time"

Great Daily Vacation Bible School
Daily (Except Saturday) From 9:00 to Nooi Henry Alford Porter, Pastor,

### BANK'S SUIT AGAINST CITY OVER TAX TO BE APPEALED

First National Opposes Payment of \$325,475 Capital Stock Tax. For the purpose of having the city has a right to tax a national

missal had stood. Bascom, a stockholder of the bank. Smith of St. Louis and Sister Mary joined, set up that Bascom had Lorenzo of Chicago. paid the Government income tax on the dividends from his stock dated April 23, 1922, and the secon the collection of the city tax.

After yesterday's order was made, the attorneys visited Judge partnership between himself, his son and Arthur C. Hilmer. ceedure to get a final decision was decided upon. The city withdraws By the Associated Pres. its motion to dismiss. The city will file an answer and the case will be submitted on briefs.

# S. E. MACMILLEN TO BOOK

Former Business Manager Will Arrange for Three Weeks' Trip by the Symphony.

The St. Louis Symphony Society manager of the orchestra, by the from any other state unless accomterms of which Macmillen will panied by a statement indicating in tors Co., died at his home, 6362 book its 1926 spring festival tour. ruary. He was succeeded by G. A. Hall in 30 years had risen to be service, resigned about three weeks

mission Co., of which nine years to New Orleans and other impor-

TULSA, Ok., June 27, — United Bethune in St. Louis. He was an States Senator J. W. Harreld of pi Valley states. He was amazed at active member of the Delmar Ave-Oklahoma, speaking before the anvolume of clear, deep blue wa-which poured from the lime-member of the Noonday, Contem-ber of Commerce of the United stone cliffs, from which the springs porary, Bellerive and the Sunset States here yesterday, assailed the issue and told McCanse that in his Hills clubs and of the Missouri senior Chamber of Commerce of the United States as having failed in original purpose and warned the daughter, Inez, and three sons, junior body to avoid "reform

He declared that many members land at this time had gained the arrival of his sons who of Congress have come to feel that acreage at a low cost, avoiding the depended upon gifts or waited until noon from the Delmar Avenue by "big interests as a dispenser of propaganda for these interests He said the belief exists in Washington that the senior body has become a "lobby" and that it seeks KANSAS CITY: Clear; roads to "deliberately mold public opin-

# JOPLIN: Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD: Clear; roads Lack of Funds Leads Widow to

LONDON, June 27 .- The im-COLUMBIA: Hard rain; roads poverishment of some of Great Britain's old nobility is again em-MOBERLY: Cloudy; roads good phasized in the announcement that HANNIBAL: Clear; roads fair, the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, whose husband died May 8, is offering for sale the mansion in tions of wealthy citizens in several Arlington street which has been states toward park systems. He said that New York had received Rutland for 200 years.

The Duchess is residing in a four-room lodge at the entrance to the mansion until she finds a small

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press

Arrived. Southampton, June 26. Olympic from New York. Manila, June 26, President Bremen, June 26, Stuttgart, New

York. Sailed. Yokohoma. June 24, President

Shanghai, June 26. President

Boston Singer Heard in Paris.
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Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Osspatch.)
PARIS, June 27.—Medeline Keltie. Boston soprano, made her debut at the Opera Comique here last fore a large and mostly American audience. Miss Keltie who had sung on the Riviera and in Italy previously, was unknown to the Paris audience, which hailed her as an American prima donna of

Countess D'Cronsac Dies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 27.—
Countess Margaerite D'Alhemar known in Washington and Virginia society, died yesterday in her seventy-seventh year. Before her marriage she was Miss Marguerite Cromwell Labrot of Cincinnati.

unusual promise.

Medals for Citizen Soldiers. Eight gold medals will be award. ed by the Civitan Club to persons attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held this summer at Jefferson Barracks. Four of the medals will be awarded for superior marksmanship and four for citizenship.

### LORENZO E. ANDERSON LEFT ENTIRE ESTATE TO WIDOW Clause in Broker's Will Says She

Children. The will of Lorenzo E. Anderson, broker, of 20 North Kingshighway, nigher courts decide whether the who died in Wisconsin, June 22, was filed today, leaving his entire

The action was taken at the re-quest of attorneys on both sides would have the best interest of the who want to have the question of children in view. The will was datnot have been done if the order of Oliver J. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Woman to Manage Moulin Rouge. Gross of Webster Groves, Mrs. Ed-The suit, in which Joseph D. ward L. Bakewell, Mrs. James

Two codicils to the will, the first and that if the city tax were col. ond April 30, 1924, mention partlected it would constitute double nership agreements between Andertaxation. The Judge, in dismissing the suit, held that Bascom's failure to obtain exemption on his dividends did not act as estoppel 30, 1924, the second codicil states, and the testator directs his execu-

Canada Bars U. S. Peaches.

OTTAWA, June 27 .- To guard against the introduction into Canada of the Oriental peach moth, an embargo is announced in the current issue of the Canada Gazette, against the importation into Canada of fresh peaches, peach nursery stock, peach fruit pits or seeds, for propagating purposes from the states of Wisconsin, souri. Arkansas and Mississippi and the United States. The embargo what state the peaches were grown

opyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitser Publishing Cos. (New York World and Fost-Dispatch.) PARIS, June 27.—Police and de-

lectives are trying to discover who broke open Marshal Joffre's letter the twenty-eighth annual convenbox at his home at Louvierrenes dressed to Mme. Joffre which a postman remembers dropping in the box. Communist circles are bank. Judge Faris of the United States District Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Court today set aside his order of yesterday, district Co. are named joint execution view of the recent incident in decide questions of policy with refrom collecting \$325,475.61 tax on ing to his son and four daughters its capital stock for 1924.

The action was taken at the re- ing well satisfied that his mind. private secretary to Marshal Lyau-tey, the resident General in Mo-Paris.

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PARIS, June 27 .- Mile. Mistinguett, the Parisienne star, is leaving the stage to assume full management of the old Paris music hall, the Moulin Rouge, where 11 years ago she created the Apache dance, "Mon Homme." She will go to New York in August. actress intends to build two new theaters in Paris.

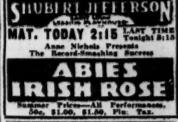
AMUSEMENTS



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# STOCK LIST IRREGULAR

# NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 636,400 shares, compared with 1,268,600 yesterday, 1,372,300 a week ago and 949,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1 to data were 202,283,400 shares, compared with 112,-

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Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$39 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. Total sales today were \$5.173,000, against \$70.292,000 yesterday, \$11,224,000 a week ago, \$8,610,000 a year ago and \$5,387,000 two

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,875,582,000, against \$1,763,925,-000 a year ago and \$1,563,933,000 two years ago. Sales, SECURITY, | High. | Low. | Close | Sales, SECURITY.

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EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 2769.
28c; missellaneous lots, 2469.26c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extrá, 42c; stand.

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

BUSINESS AND EXERCISE COMBINED

THREE WINNING BROTHERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction and Women's Features

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Lucrezia Bori of the Metropolitan, who writes for the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch, returning to New York from Paris wearing one of the latest mannish French suits.

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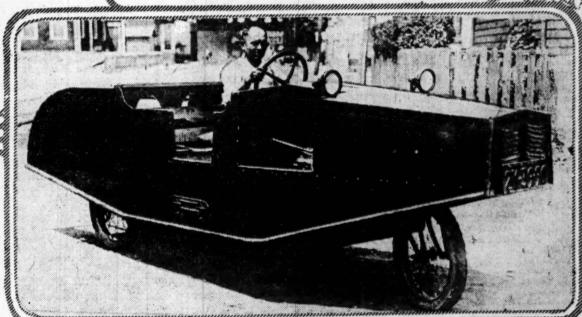
FINDING THE LOST PART OF THE STEFANSSON EXPEDITION

A Kansas farmer's hook-up with a washing machine

H. A. Snow, photographing in the Arctic, finding the camp and remains on Her-aid Island of the third group of 1914 expedition which wandered away from the main party and was lost. At the right is shown the capture of a polar bear



AMPHIBIOUS AUTOMOBILE



A machine built by a New York man to run on water and land.



General Peppino Gari-baldi, grandson of the famous Italian patriot, arriving in New York.

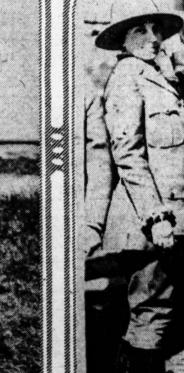
- Wide World Photo

QUEEN DECORATES POLO TEAM



Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming taking down the bars at the official annual opening of the national nark

Queen Victoria of Spain decorating the members of the Spanish four which defeated France in a special at the



Mark, Elmer and Laverne Fator, three of the most successful jockeys on the big Eastern tracks.

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don't make one

is Stephen?"

en?" she repeated a dered. Then she remains

He caught hold of a "You must tell me on said. "You must."
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He went away it one. staying just to see her let away by Fanshawe to it Ned. And who the Got

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Till the following week was harassed derful to be in love ther, but it would it

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### ARE YOU INDIFFERENT? By Sophie Irene Loeb

. | DON'T care what people think

There are those who talk like is, but it is all talk. If it were really true, such a person would ing nowhere and being, perhaps,

uch a statement and live up to it about him. The truth is that no where he is limited to association lass, and therefore does not care how others regard him. He must needs touch with the laborer as live alone with any degree of

egotistic who blatantly declares that what the rest of the world will go his way roughshod and reroughshod and regardless all the reflects just what one gives it.

viccess, or happiness? It is not tain. It is the realization of having people - or the world - pleased them in the sense that you have been willing to work with them and obtain their approval. He who prates of class, or being

in a certain class, has lost contac with the greatest of all classes-humanity itself. In truth, the in dividual who is really outclassed, or in one by himself, is he who has een able to touch pitch and not be

In this day and age, the best intelligence is being directed toward giving something to others not to one's self alone but to all about

sider himself successful until he has parted with some of his riches in helpfulness to those less fortu-nate; no longer does one think he has accomplished anything until he has given some personal servsomewhere along the Une toward bettering things.

day-to want to do something for somebody—some way—somehow.

And in order to be of such use one must always care what others think-not so much of one's personal doings, but rather of his at-

Change Your China

With the Season

NE way of enjoying the stay-at-home vacation is By WANDA BARTON.

first thought this sounds rather

startling, and visions of unnec-essary expense flit across the mind,

but after a little thought and ex-

planation it seems quite reason-

able. Our home interest centers around our table so largely that

tables that are sent to the table

little paper or pottery ramekins

Now these wares are not expen-

lot of English ware is in use, and

Then there is the Bohemian

gay and cheerful in coloring.

To Refresh Home

the china with the season. At

There are the man and woman who think they can defy all rule, aw and order and live in a world by themselves off somewhere. They think they love each other sufficiently to disregard marriage rules or any other man-made edicts. What happens? After a while they grow sick to death of each other. The reason of it is that they need contact with their neighbors, and when they are outside the pale they

There is occasionally an individial who can, in the vernacular, get away with it," but such a one as a general thing has given some-thing more to the world than de-

rule of life and be happy finds he goes back and seeks the comrade-



If you use a stone for knife cleaner the stone is the better it Selecting Linoleum.

When there is a maid in the kitchen to wipe up the linoleum each day there is nothing pret-tier than the blues, whites and ioes all her own work, sewing, taking care of the children, a wise hardwood patterns in brown tones. sibly find time to scrub her kitchen every single day, try as she will,

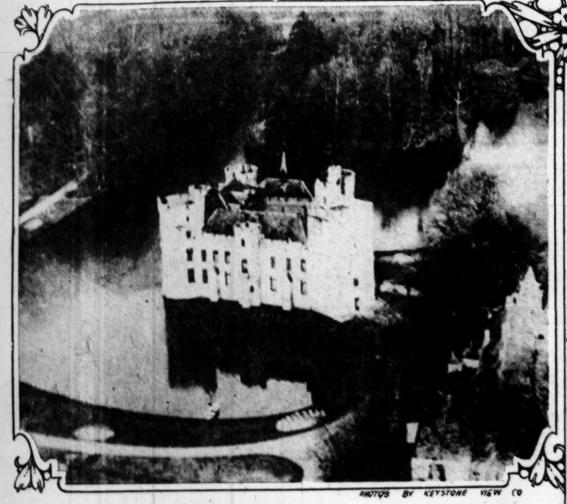
Plain Pacis. Burned food is the sign of a

matter how tender the reast. Only experienced persons should in tall or repair electrical fixtures.

non and Potato Salad. Chill one-half can of salmon be-

fore opening. Drain off the surplus non and season with sait, pepper a quart of potato salad. To do this, silce or dice freshly boiled ressing on mayonnaise. Chill the ow howl or deep platter. Put the in spoonfuls around the edge with onnaise on each. Gar-

# The Mad Empress Passes Her 85th Birthday



IN THE picture on the right the old woman seated at the left of the carriage is the Princess Charlotte of Belgium, widow of the executed Archduke Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico. She is the aunt of King Albert of Belgium and was 85 years old on June 7. She is probably the oldest, and least known today of European royalty, though at one time the most beautiful and honored. At the age of 17 she married the dashing Prince Maximilian, brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. With Maximilian she ascended the throne of Mexico, offered to them by France in 1862. Troops were withdrawn, and with native revolutionists active, the throne was in danger, and she went to Napoleon III for help. He refused. She went to the Pope, and en route went slowly mad. Some say poisoned, others say from the strain of knowing that her husband was in danger. While she was losing her mind, he was captured and shot. Now she lives in a secluded spot, the Chateau Bouchoitie, near the Royal Palace of Lacken, Belgium. Her only attendants are the women with her in the photograph and an old man who fought in the Mexican wars. Above is the Chateau Bouchoitie, near the Royal Palace of Lacken,



# MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

HESE beach flirtations would be far less dangerous and painful if a man only knew HOW to break them off-and a woman only

By HELEN ROWLAND

That is woman's weakness. She can always start something, but the china we use means a whole she never knows when or where to stop.

lot to the atmosphere of the home. When we go summering, china and When she started out to get the ballot and a man's wages, she table appurtenances are the first didn't stop until she had got a man's haircut, his eigarette, his pocket Now, if we change to entirely flask, his slang, his pajamas, his knickerbockers, most of his prividifferent table things it will leges, and lots of his little bad habits. change our outlook on things in

general. With summer linens or Once she started cutting her hair she cut it shorter and shorter, we have looked upon the quilted the woven straw mat sets or those of oilcloth on our polished table, front. until now it is almost a shave in the back and like a small boy's in we prepare for the new china.

Once she had the courage to lift her skirts an inch above her cups, saucers, a few sauceplates. Once she had the courage to lift her skirts an inch above her and some gay pottery salad bowls toes, they kept on going up, like an elevator, until they have nearly and plates. No platters or formal meached her knees. dishes are needed, as the open bowls are all right for the vege-

Once she starts talking, she seldom stops for breath, until she has to serve. Casserole dishes and a exhausted both her argument and her audience. sprinkling of peasant pottery will Once she begins trying to reform a man, she keeps it up, morning,

The summer home table should moon and night, until he either passes on to heaven-or to some other be, and in most cases is, delightfully informal. Things served in And once she starts the OTHER way, she plunges down to the end and on the glass dishes in which they are cooked helps a whole lot of the Primrose Path so far, so fast, and so furiously, that it makes a

in this sort of service. There are man dizzy to watch her. and Japanese tea services in the That's WOMAN for you! Once she discovers herself falling mildly the dainty, cool-looking green in love with a man, she can't be satisfied until she has worked herself sedjeware, all of which have plates up into a high fever over him, covered him with a lot of imaginary to match and can be matched up charms, draped him with her illusions, and either strangled or stifled to salad and other bowls as well. him with her devotion!

sive and are charming in models. A man can be just a little bit good-or a little bit bad; just a. There is the square teapot, its handle and spout lost in the corners, little bit wise or a little bit foolish; just a little bit in love and even and the brown ware decorated just a little bit married! with flowers and figures in Japan-

ese or Chinese fashion. The tea service is sure to go to the porch for the tray luncheon or for after-Signals" all along the path of love for every woman. There ought to be a system of traffic rules and sentimental "Stop

noon tea drinking. Of course, a But a woman never knows when to STOP-when to stop playing, that called cottage ware in very working, talking, fighting, forgiving, flirting, marrying-and above

all, loving! china that is brilliant, but never

too much so to lack harmony in its coloring, and the Italian offers many new shapes that make it a joy to use. There are the bowis with ears for handles, the cups whose saucers fit over the top to them are of the rust-red Venetian sailcloth and the rugs-and wicker the drink warm.

Order five pounds "sticking piece" of beef and simmer in hot water till tender—about four hours, whose saucers fit over the top to sailcloth and the rugs-and wicker the stock should be well-cooked down. Remove any fat and gristle from the meat: Chop and add one too much so to lack harmony in one think of a country bouquet of with the Italian pottery there the little saits and peopers in the china seems to add the from the meat. Chop and add one

Amethysi, willow green, chreme longed to the See of Winchester design of hard-cooked eggs and yellow, delicate shell pink and since A. D. 806, when King Ethel- green peppers or pimentos on the rainbow make a good combination, wald granted it to St. Swithin, is bettom if desired. Chill and when The gayly decorated china on now to be sold. The moated castle, firm unmould and serve plain. painted straw trays covered with which dates from the twelfth cen- siteed, with cold horseradish sauce peasant linen, or uncovered, makes tury, is, however, to be retained. | or cold cucumber sauce.

are the little salts and peppers in painted tin frames. The bowls for salad are supplied with spoon and if you cat indoors, the same as little to the pint stock, one tablespoon vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons onion juice, two teaspoons salt and a little saiad are supplied with spoon and fork for serving that have handles to match the china. With this gay ware the use of colored thumblers has come, and two or three kinds will be used on the same table.

Amethyst, willow green, chronic least indoors, the same as pepper. Then stir in four tables for the china. If you cat indoors, the same as pepper. Then stir in four tables for the china. See the china in water to cover and dissolve in one-half cup stock. Transfer to a mould rubbed with salad oil, put a

# **HOME - MAKING** HELPS

Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home." By WANDA BARTON

RT centers, tea rooms and sift shops as well as the various exchanges for women's work, value of our grandmother's bed quilts. The least observant can see that the prices have jumped in ways that would have made grandmother's eves open wide could they have known what was going to happen to their handiwork

wonderful quitting is being copied from the old quilts for modnot only on quilts, but on gowns and trimmings. For years silk robes for lounging and winter comfort as strictly Chinese. Today Southern handlerafters are making the robes with newer style, or resilk, crepe de Chine, cotton crepe, done in the favorite rose nattern that lends itself delightfully as bor der trimming for the robes. And and design, so that they fit buyers

But the quilting is not confined wearing apparel by any means. Bedspreads are made in six-inch stripes, blue and white, pink and white, and other colors. The quilting is done in white stitchery on the colored stripes, which is very

Another fad is the curtain with the quilted borders. Any desired meterial may be used and the bor der is quilted and added. Sometimes the stitchery is done in the contrasting color, which makes 'ne way. In some instances there is a under the quilting to give the flowis especially effective in the silk

Another idea is to applique cutouts from cretonne or from designs made in linen. Then whon they are in place, the old serpentine quilting surrounds them and One such quilt had a finish of erg cheted scallops around the edge, done in silk. It can be done, how ever, in mercerized cotton.

### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Paris and London have begun exfor periods of two weeks in each

As superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps. Miss woman Major,

A recent survey of 1655 office buildings show that the increase of women workers in these buildings to be 30 per cent.

# Try This Egg Treatment to Tighten Pores or Clear Skin

in any treatment that will entire egg and mix it with the Ful-serve to beautify their com- ler's earth until you have a soft

so many different beauty aids, all of them simple exactly the same way, allow it to that can at home, that I find a neverfailing number

of which to been tried long ago and found Others

newer ones which have been discov- LUCREZIA BORI ered in the last few years or months, and which

women have used with success.
I give various ones from time to time, for I think any method that other. This depends on the texture quick oven 375 degrees F. and type of your skin. All you can do is try them out and decide for

A remedy for blackheads and blemishes, and one which serves to tighten your pores and clear your skin, is what I am going to give you today. This is a simple home remedy, and I may add that this special one is beneficial to all types your skin sufficiently to remove blackheads and stubborn bits of foreign matter.

All you need is: 1 egg.

Break the egg and separate the only the volk for this treatment. a thin coating of it over your face

Allow this thin coating of egg yolk to remain on your face about 10 minutes until it has become thoroughly dry.

warm water and mild soan and

Now remove it, first by bathing with cold. Follow this by rubbing your face with a small bit of ice. Another egg treatment is the same, except that you need:

1 egg. Fuller's earth—enough to make paste.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Sliced Tongue taste bette

By LUCREZIA BORI. The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

Rub the paste over your face in

applied dry and remove as above.

never- Many women find this treatment. used one or twice weekly, a great help in keeping their complexions fresh and clear and blooming. The pores are kept free from dirt and blackheads and the egg has also the quality of smoothing the skin and making it soft and white.

Keep this up, repeating every far

of course, strangers and level of everyday and On the higher level, the days, and see if you do not notice and appearance of your skin. On the higher l

Cocoanut Cookies.

Cream one-half cup butter or a substitute with one and one-eighth cups sugar, an egg, a few grains salt and one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Add two tablespoons milk and two cups flour sifted with one-half teais beautifying in its results and flour to roll. Turn on a floured harmless to use is worth trying board, roll, then brush over with Sometimes one which will be of slightly beaten egg and dust with the greatest benefit to one woman granulated sugar and shredded cowill not be of such benefit to an- counut. Bake ten minutes in a



with Panico's famous music Sunday Night or Monday DeLuxe Night. (Mrs. Beehmer social chaperone) Dancing starts 8:15.

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STEAMER DE LUXE



ing of knowledge of each ist, a preparatory and of course fremely agreeable crescendo ding up to the august passion off. As it was, ignorant of wthing really about the woman ept what she looked and anded like, why—there you were. was bad, finished Christopher, ofly considering the faulty ar-

ments of nature, to start with tuation, because you couldn't ably do anything after that but Now, remembering this, when he uldn't sleep one night, he laughed neelf to scorn for a prig and an hen one wasn't in love oneself.

dear boy!" she laughed, eyes while he sat and sa And at that moment in am appeared at the door when one wasn't in love oneself.

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ard looked so and so; therefore be Fanshawes, immediate was so and so. Love knew. in and enveloped Catherings, on a lower level, on the level mere convenience, it would be mere convenience, it would be teer, he admitted, to have had deeply he hated then claiming in incoherent to they had come is early that the ear was there, wouldn't take No. that waiting.

Lord, what maked here were to say it wouldn't take No. that to do next.

"I must see you," he wrote, her three evenings at "The Importal Hour" by himself. "When a 1?" And he sent the notes with some those delicate pale roses in

those delicate pale roses in that come out so exquisitely warm atmosphere. They re-med him of her. They, too, bols of what would happen to also if only she would let him her atmosphere, her warmth; though these roses were very sive-ever so much for each he sent three dozen, a real the of them, rejoicing in the tavagance, in doing something her that he couldn't really af-

the wrote back: "But you are ling to tea on Sunday. Didn't may you were? Your roses are to beautiful. Thank you so very, a little more about he to be able to think of he low her through each.

and when he saw the letter, her at letter, the first bit of her indwriting, by his plate at breakmed so red that Lewes was pain-ly clear as to wno had written Poor Chris. Cumfrit. Clutches. So he wasn't to see her till the had, as he told her, also ings couldn't be allowed to go on. was simply too starkly ridicuand not on any other was He must get on quicker next ne: manage somehow to explain, put things on their right foot-What the things were, and at the right footing was, he was too much perturbed to con-

> Of course he had gone to St. he had not seen her. He might



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as easily have hoped to find the smallest of needles in the biggest of haystacks as Catherine at that evening service, with the lights glaring in one's eyes and rows and rows of dark figures, all apparently exactly alike, stretching away into space.

Stephen he had seen, and also heard, and had dismissed him at once from his mind as one about whom he needn't worry. No wonder she had laughed when he asked f she were going to marry him Marry Stephen? Good God same age as she was, indeed! Why, he was old enough to be her father. Standing up in the pulpit he looked like a hawk-a dry hawk. What he said, after the first sentence, Christopher didn't know, because of how earnestly he still searching for Catherine: but his name, he saw on the service paper a sidesman thrust into his hand, was Colquhoun-the Rev. Stephen Colquhoun, Rector of Chickover with Barton St. Mary, wherever that might be-and he was preaching, so Christopher gathered from the text and the

first sentence, in praise of Love.
What could he know about it, thought Christopher, himself quivering with the glorious thing-what could he know, that hawk up there, that middle-aged bone? As well might they put up some congealed spinster to explain to a congregation of mothers the emotions of parenthood. And he thought no more about Stephen. He no longer wanted him stoned. It would be

a waste of stones. Of Ned that week he did sometimes think, because although Ned was manifestly a worm he was also equally manifestly a rich worm, and might as such dare to pester Catherine with his glistening attentions .- Bu he felt too confident in Catherine's beautiful nature o be afraid of Ned. Catherine. who loved beauty, who was so much moved by it-witness her

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Novelty of Cooking in Glass Utensils

I T is just a little bit disconcerting, to say the least, for an old-fashiened housekeeper to come the unequal heat of the oven and suddenly upon an opalescent glass bars the danger of setting the glass nold your breath and prepare to air or in cold water. pick up the fragments, but nothing dish in warm soapy water. spout and handle, a green or am- may be used indefinitely. ber, and the choice is hard to make, for they are all attractive.

ver-mounted glass tray or on a cooking.

decorative than that which first uppeared, and it has the advantage of served from them right on the taing dull after it has been in use for appearance. some time. There are certain ruies

rapt face at "The Immortal Hour" would never listen to blandishments from anyone with Ned's Besides, Ned was elderly. In ould see themselves.

ought to have been working asgo on, this being separated, this having to wait two more whole days and a half and then perhaps call there, only to find ossifications like the Fanshawes calling there. too, and turgescences like Ned. and that callosity Stephen.

At lunchtime on Friday he telephoned to her; and held his breath while he waited, for fear she should be out.

heavenly little coo. "Oh, darling!" he was withan ace of crying down don't cut us off-oh, damn!" the thing, in his relief. Only just did he manage not to, and as it took him a moment to gulp the word back again she repeated, with gentle inquiry—what a perfect fitted a wireless set to his box of telephone voice-"Yes-who is it?"

teapot on an electric stove with the suddenly on a cool surface when it water boiling gently inside. It looks is removed from the oven. Never so gay and unconcerned over its set a hot glass dish direct from the own apparent fragility, while you oven in a strong draught of cold happens. Of course, you lose yo'lr never hold it under a running not heart over it, and who wouldn't? water faucet. If these simple sug-One may choose between a blue gestions are heeded, the utensils

The teapot has with it the dear- so fitted that they economize space, est cups and saucers, having han- and as they set one in another they dles to match the spouts of the tea- hold an amazing amount of food. Dainty and delightful, they Then the dishes have a double purare like the egg-shell china. The pose, for when not used as food glass set may be placed on a il- containers they may be used in

mahogany tray with a glass bot- The casserole dishes come in three shapes-there is the oblong This opalescent glass is more dish, the round one and the not showing finger marks or look- ble, as they are very decorative in

There are also fascinating indito be observed in caring for glass vidual casserole dishes, having cov-cooking utensils, and if they are ers like the big ones, that may be beyed the risk in breakage is com- used in serving a casserole course paratively small. In the first place, Or these little dishes may be used they should be warmed slightly be-fore being filled and set in the rooms under a glass cover, which oven. Then it is a wise precauis said to be the perfect way of
tion to set the dish on a very shalcooking these dainties.

> "It's me, Chris. Look here"-"Who?"

"Chris. Oh, you know. You said you'd call me Chris. Christopher. spite of the fur rug up to his chin, then. Monckton. Look here, I thristopher had seen that all right. wish' you'd come and dine, will He was an elderly, puffy man. you? Tonight? There's an awful-Elderliness and love! He grinned by folly little restaurant What? ly jolly little restaurant --- What? to himself. If only the elderly You can't? Oh, but you must. Why · can't you? . What? I can't hear if Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- you laugh. You're not going to day he went to "The Immortal that thing again? Why, what non-Hour" and sat and wilted because sense. It's becoming an obsession she wasn't there. Thursday morn- We'll go to it tomorrow night. Why ing he sent her the roses. Friday didn't you go last night? And the morning he got her letter, and night before? No-f want to talk. spent several hours when he No-we can't talk there. No, we must talk. No, it isn't-not at all suring himself that this couldn't the same thing. I'll come and fetch you at half past 7. Yes, but you must. I think I'd better be at your place at 7. You'll be ready won't you? Yes, I know-but that can wait till tomorrow night. All right, then-seven. I say, it's simply frightfully ador-nice of you. Hullo-hullo-are you there? They tried to cut us off. Look here-I'd better fetch you a little before 7-say a quarter to-because the place might be crowded. And I say, look here-hullo, hullo-

> (To Be Continued.) Customers of one New York bootblack can now listen-in while having their boots polished, as he has



-Old Mother Nature.

eral nests

Sally Sly Goes Spying

'Tis only those by nature sly Who ever really like to spy.

ALLY SLY is ah outcast. None of the other birds will have anything to do with her. They look down on her. They consider her lazy, and sometimes she is called the Lazybird. Her real name is Cowbird. Of all the feathered folk there is none in this country excepting Sally Sly that leaves her babies to be brought up by others. Sally Sly is a disgrace to the name of mother. And all the other feathered folk feel this way about it. So Sally is an outcast, and she doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

When she saw Mrs. Red-eye It didn't take her long to find sevkick that egg out of her nest, Sally decided right away that it was quite useless to try to leave an- baby when they hatch. She knows satisfied, Sally wert off to find other egg in the nest of Mrs. Red- then that her baby being the larg- some of her own relatives and do eye. So Sally promptly flew over est will be the strongest and will nothing all the rest of the sumto the Old Orchard. But she took be sure to get its share of food. As mer but have a good time. But the greatest care to keep out of a matter of fact, it gets more than behind her she had left trouble. sight. She was sneaky. She just its share of food, and this is quite Yes, indeed, she had left trouble. sneaked about, spying on the other as Sally Sly would have it. birds. It didn't take her long to So Sally kept watch until she for in three homes she had left find several nests. Right away she saw Chippy the Chipping Sparrow the unhappiness which only selffound the nest of Welcome Robin, and Mrs. Chippy around Farmer ishness can cause. but then, any one could find that Brown's barnyard. She saw Mrs. nest. It was too big. All the nests Chippy fly away with a horsehair she found at first were too big for and she kept watch to see exactly her purpose. They were the nests where Mrs. Chippy went, She knew of birds nearly or quite her own that that horsehair was for the size. She wanted the nest of birds much smaller than she. Do you know why?

lining of a nest. She saw Mrs. Chippy fly into a certain apple should be of an orange or rose tree in the Old Orchard. She wait-

Sally might be too lazy to take care of her own babies, but she is clever enough to make sure that clever enough to make sure that those same babies get the best of care from their foster parents. So Sally chooses a nest of someone smaller than she, someone whose babies will be smaller than her.

She flew straight to the place where she had seen Mrs. Chippy go. Sure enough, there was a little nest made of fine roots and lined with horsehair. Sally are heavy and very stiff. If they clever enough to make sure that bables will be smaller than her inspected it carefully.

"That nest is fust about finished," said she to herself. think by tomorrow there will be an egg in there. I must keep watch of this.'

Then she spied on Sunshine the Yellow Warbler. Over in a bush on one side of the Old Orchard she found the beautiful soft nest which Mrs. Sunshine so dearly loves. There were four eggs in it. Sally Sly left another and with a wicked chuckle sneaked out of sight.

The next day she again visited the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Chippy. In it was a little blue egg with a circle of black spot at the big end. Sally Sly left another egg to keep it company. Then she flew over near the Smiling Pool and there she found, as she had been quite sure she would, the nest of Little Friend the Song Sparrow. The next day another of Sally Sly's eggs was in that nest. Then, quite

She had left more than trouble

# When You Go Marketing

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feel limp they are stale.

:. Tomorrow :. BREAKFAST

What to Serve

Cantaloupes Poached eggs Waffles-jelly Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

DINNER. Baked chicken-dressing Mashed potatoes Creamed carrots Sliced tomato salad Chocolate jelly pudding Cake

Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk. TEA. Creamed chicken on toast Grapefruit punch

Cake. Chocolate Jelly. Three cups milk, 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin, 1% squares chocolate, % cup sugar. Soak gelatin in 14 cup of milk, add chocolate and sugar

to the other 2% cups milk and scald, then add gelatin dissolved in the 1/2 cup of milk. Strain into individual molds through cloth or fine sieve. Serve with cream. Grapefruit Punch. Two cups water, % cup sugar, 1

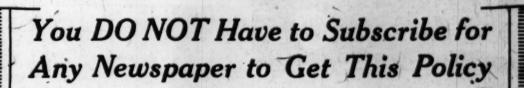
cup grapefruit juice, 1/4 cup grapefruit pulp, juice 1 lemon, % cup maraschino cherries, mineral wa-

Combine the water and sugar. boll 1 minute and let cool. Mean-while extract the grapefruit juice and to this add the grapefruit pulp and the lemon fuice. Allow to chill thoroughly and then add the maraschipo cherries cut in halves. Inwater and serve very cold.



# \$5000 Accident Policy

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and REMEMBER DIXIES for QUICK DESSERTS and ENTERTAINMENTS



THE POLAR REGIONS.

polar flight By airplane is a most uncer- cow for the week end.

ain way there, For, 'if per chance, they find a place to light.

And staying at the North Pole "Three-Ply Defense Planned for will nilly

stay there:

Would be no cinch because it is so chilly.

While persons who on exploration seems to have about one bench to Could live on polar bears and

seals and fishes, The endless winter of their discontent Would not be turned to summer

by those dishes. While chewing on a chunk of walrus brisket Their thoughts would turn to sau-

sage and hot biscuit.

Explorers all maintain the flesh of seals, In Northern climates make the

best of eating. But as for us we'll take the home cooked meals,

Served in a room equipped with furnace heating. But take the polar regions alto-

gether, They're fine and dandy if you bar the weather.

### TOUGH LUCK.

President Coolidge, now that he has nothing to do finds that he doesn't know how to do it. He might take lessons from some of the filibustering Senators in the art of how not to do it.

If Cal can't play golf and refuses to fish there's nothing left for him but a book of verses un derneath the bough, a deck of cards and solitaire and thou.

However, don't worry about Cal He'll get acclimated in a day or two and start saving daylight.

See where the Water Commis sioner suggests putting the water on a meter. A dirty trick, we calls

The Flushing (L. I.) man who takes his cow with him wherever he goes so that he can have fresh milk for every meal would be a rather embarrassing guest, we

No matter how delightful a per IEUT, ELLSWORTH says a son a man might be one would draw the line at entertaining his

I WONDER

Wonder what a polar bear sitting on that imitation ice out in The chances are forever they will the Zoo thinks about when the thermometer is breaking 90. Scopes."

> The plot thickens! Forest Park, one of the largest and most beautiful in the country, the acre.



MISTER JONES LOVED TO LOOK AT THE SHOW GIRLS GALORE, AND APPROVED OF THE

AND ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU

SEE WHAT LOOKS LIKE A COP

HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION

- AND YOU ARE SO RELIEVED IT WASN'T A COP YOU GLADLY

BUY THE TICKETS -

VERY BRIEF COSTUMES

THEY WORE,

WHILE HIS WIFE, MRS. JONES, WAS BOTH SHOCKED AND DISMAYED AT THE THINGS THAT THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLIES DISPLAYED :



BUT THE PRIM MRS. JONES WORE A SUIT AT THE BEACH LIKE THE ONE ON A BRAZEN THEATRICAL PEACH,



WIFE AS A CHORUS GIRL HE WAS SORE AS A PUP AND WENT STARK, RAVING MAD!

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# AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

WHEN YOU SIT IN YOUR

CAR IN FRONT OF A STORE

WAITING FOR THE WIFE TO

DO SOME SHOPPING

- AND THEN IT TURNS OUT

AND HE'S ASKING YOU TO

HE'S A FIREMAN INSTEAD

PURCHASE TWO TICKETS
FOR THE FIREMAN'S ANNUAL
BALL GAME

-By BRIGGS

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NO. 489,305—By RUBE GOLDBERG

- AND - YESSIR HE IS COMING RIGHT TOWARD YOU AND YOU BEGIN TO THINK UP EXCUSES FOR NOT HAVING A LICENSE AND WHY YOU HAVE BEEN STANDING HERE MORE THAN TWO MINUTES -



A GRAN-N-ND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?!



AUNT EPPIE HOGG-By FOX

"WELL! I THOUGHT IF ANYBODY IN THIS TOWN TOOK UP THAT CRAZE SHE'D BE THE TINKLE. 16:56 TINKLE .4 TINKLE (1) TWO WOMEN WHO HAPPENED TO BE SITTING ON A BENCH IN DEPOT PARK WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SLANDEROUS RUMOR THAT AUNT EPPIE HAD TAKEN UP THE NEW CRAZE OF WEARING GARTERS WITH BELLS ON THEM

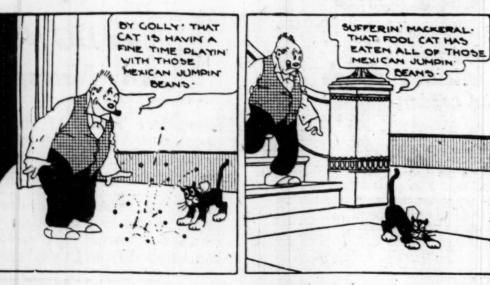
KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

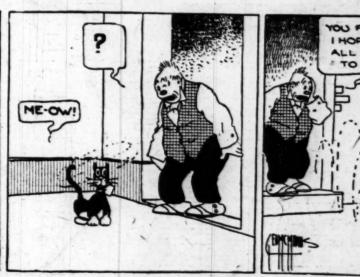






# BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







# MUTT AND JEFF—THEY'RE STILL IN CHICAGO AND JEFF TRIES TO MAKE A PIECE OF CHANGE—By BUD FISHER

DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THE BOYS ONLY HAD \$100 WHEN THEY LEFT NEW YORK SUGT SIGHT NO BUT, OY! OY!!! WHAT A WALLOP THEIR ROLL GOT LAST NIGHT! MUTT DINED WITH A WEST SIDE

OF THE COUNTRY! PEACH AND SPENT MONEY LIKE A BOOTLEGGER: THEIR ROLL shrunk from 86.40 TO \$ 40.10 OVERNIGHT! B.7.









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PART ONE.

# FDERAL SURPLUS OF \$245,000,000 FOR FISCAL YEAR

overnment Estimate Is By the Associated Pres Twice as Large as Was mouncement was made by Calculated When Year val Research Laboratory to

NCOME TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE UPWARD

ndications Are That Secretary Mellon Will Favor SON MAY SEEK SE Cut of \$300,000,000 in Total Revenue.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Governor and Progressi teral Government will finish the cal year next Tuesday with a plus in excess of \$245,000,000, rly \$50,000,000 greater than any ans estimate and more than as large as was calculated the year began.

Although three more business including today, remain befinal figures are computed, of- Cenator La Follette of W al reports up to the close of would announce his caudi-siness last night warranted of-his father's seat in the Sens tal statements that the fondest pectations in the matter of surhad been exceeded. \$1,749,697,000 From Incomes.

Another phase of treasury opera-ons that gave rise to feelings of soon by Gov. Blaine an sfaction was the continued up-d trend of receipts from income years old, would be the fire es. Excluding the last three days field, with Blaine and the his month, revenue from this lette organization behind ! source alone aggregated \$1,749,-197,000, or \$89,000,000 more than estimate upon which the budget Lenroot of Wisconsin, in a based when the year's appro- Journal story added. ons were made. And the findays of the month will see this ure increased for few of the In-nal Revenue Collectors have Mrs. La Follette, widow for the June 15 quarterly

ient. Splite the reduction in tax

Chicago today en route to

which have been effective gh half of the current fiscal total internal revenue - reare expected to fall only The Journal said it had \$220,000,000 below the ru- that Mrs. La Follette had d for the last fiscal year, totaled \$3,975,912,000. Toceipts to June 25 of this were, roughly, \$3,750,900,000. Miscellaneous Taxes Lower. e receipts from income taxes

far are only about \$80,000,000 those from the same source the fiscal year 1924, it thus beobvious that the shrinkage in tioned as possible candidate cous group and as a result of Massachusetts, chairman of abolition of certain taxes. Of-als, however, have not had time is expected to visit the Middi

official figures show the cost the La Pollette faction, the government for the 12 months next Tuesday will be very the original estimate of 1524,082,000. To date the out-

Tax Revision Is Sounded. the approach of the end the fiscal year, the subject of gration Commissioner Curre sion was stirred again today that only three ships ng the few officials in the city. ons were made freely that present law is producing at a and Norwegians, are scheduler ratio than had been exratio than had been exed and some officials believed he reduction in the higher artaxes already had called forth ships, their steerages filled one capital from hiding. capital from hiding. Although Secretary Mellon will land their passengers first.

PROUD TO BEG, DIES the quota for the year. Se is made on the other side as Claiming to Be a Lee of Vir- flow is controlled there."

of Virginia, 55 years old, who Vera Cruz Uses a Novel A he was a member of the faus family of that name, died tot at Believue Hospital from works were used today to dation. He said he was too clouds of locusts which flex to beg. A patrolman saw the city from several dire About one-third of Alexico dering from a securge of leading was solled and threadbare was of good quality and taste. We other men collapsed on the ets from hunger during the last lours. They are expected to relate the security of the process.

AICO TO OUST WORTHINGTON Cab "Comes Back" in Los if of La Salle Street" to Be De-

EXICALI. Lower California, with a dangerous filmens since out to do year ago, tarium 10 days ago, will be Jede to the United States early case left in week if he were case left in the left

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Tele Will Enable Offi

Hold Convers Labora

a method for conducting u ter communication by sou phony had been developed would make it possible for of two submarines to hold versation while far below face of the sea. While details of the iz

# OF LA FOLI

lowing to Support Robe Jr., Newspaper Say CHICAGO, June 27 .- Th go Journal today published saying that Robert M. La Jr., son of the late Unite

Primary Election So The Journal said that a

Blaine would be a se candidate against Senator The authority for the sta was attributed to Illinois

Senator.

ly decided not to be a candi succeed her husband. Opposition by "Regula Young La Follette would minated without a fight Journal story added, saying Wilcox, former State Senate Francis P. McGovern, forme ernor of Wisconsin, were some time this summer, w cuss the Wisconsin situatio Republican "regulars" oppo

# IMMIGRATION TIDE CURT tve in U. S. on July

NEW YORK, June 27.ing about 500 Scotchmen. of the new immigration year years ago. in contrast, a Explaining why the new

the no steps in calculation of tax ates until the final figures are in the step indicated that he will take the step indicated that he will be the step indicated that he will be step indicated the will be step indicated that he will be step indicated the will be step has been indicated that he will rush of aliens. Curran said wor a cut of \$300,000,000 in the and no consul may issue

YORK, June 28.—James FIREWORKS ROUTS LO

VERA CRUZ, June 27 -

LONDON, June 21.-The drivers, Americ